THE MARION DAILY STAR.

L. XIX. NO. 10. MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1895. PRICE 3 CENTS.

ROE DOCTRINE

ect of a Resolution In Congress,

RECOGNITION OF CUBA.

n Forcibly Presents the Cause an Patriots—Favors the Purl Nearby Islands—Declares mer Policy Is Maintaining Americans Abroad.

ron, Dec. 4.—Following is of Senator Allen's resoln recognition of Cuba and the e of the Monroe doctrine:

That it is the sense of the

government of the United States should promptly recognize the of Cuba who are now honestly secure their independence of the rnment, as composing an inde- n possessing all the rights there- o the laws of nations.

sland's in close proximity to the the United States of America edily as possible, by treaties of annexed to this government as ir safety in times of war and the nd necessity of our commerce in

wise declaration of President n as the Monroe doctrine, is a ed policy of the government of ates and should be promptly and intained by the government in rity and purpose.

le the government of the United , not needlessly or hastily em- th any foreign power, and should extreme measures in case of ab- ity, a firmer and more prompt part of this government in main- hts of American citizens abroad oduced and pursued.

E MONEY STUCK.

emocratic Campaign Fund Short $750,000.

Dec. 4.—Three quarters of ollars has been stolen from gn fund of the Democratic for the years 1893, 1894 and f 1895. This charge is made cDonald and Alderman John is sustained by the newly rman of the county central Thomas Gahan, in the state- the funds of the past two not been accounted for. y was raised for the cam- h resulted in the election of pkins over George B Swift r the county commissioners' llowing, for the aldermanic or the Wenter contest, and nage channel campaign but sed.

SYLVANIA POLITICS.

Convention Promises to Be ten Shape In a Hill.

PHIA, Dec, 4.—State Chair- ast night appointed a sub- o draft a bill embodying the contained in the "reform ne platform adopted at the ican state convention. The presented to the next legis- e plank advocated a form of , which would prevent pub- from influencing elections; dom and fairness in the ublic contracts; punish any oritism in the grant of fran- g out a uniform basis of valu- roperty for public purposes,

EVER IN CUBA.

anish Recruits Dying Off at a Lively Rate.

PHIA, Dec. 4.—According to the Norwegian steamship which arrived yesterday from iba, the fever ravages are the Spanish soldiers in that a lively rate. The soldiers ound Baracoa not long since m Spain, and not having dimated, are suffering terri- ng like sheep.

Bicycle Flyers.

E, Wy., Dec. 4.—Johnnie rode the fastest mile yester- ade on a bicycle. It was un- g start, on a straight-away was made in 1 minute and breaking McLeod's record of harles Erswell rode a mile anding start, straight away course, in 1:49 1-5, breaking best record of 2:04 1-5.

Murderers Respited.

FRG, Dec. 4.—Governor Hast- day respited until Jan. 2 Woodley of Allegheny o was sentenced to be hanged William Penn Bowman of unty, who was to have been Jan. 14 was respited until that the case may be pre- the board of pardons at its g.

ild Preach the Gospel.

CEE, Dec. 4.—The Rev. C. H. stor of the Second German church, caused an uproar in ers' association meeting by hat ministers had no right n secular affairs and that the gion would be a great deal the ministers would confine to preaching the gospel.

vements to Immigrants.

Dec. 4.—The Northern Pa- g with the counties of this taken up the matter of in- migrants to the northwest. the road have announced elieve a $20 one-way rate will om St. Paul to the coast for ers.

Vesuvius In Eruption.

Dec. 4.—Mount Vesuvius is Three distinct torrents of owing from Atrio del Cavallo, hestnut groves along their path and falling into the cipice, between Monte Somma lline del Salvetore.

DURRANT CASE.

Grounds Upon Which the Motion For New Trial Is Based.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Theodore Durrant's affidavits and motion for a new trial proceeded to the close yesterday. In his argument General Dickinson, counsel for the prisoner, contended that the court had erred in not granting Durrant a change of venue; in permitting the district attorney in his address to the jury to score the defense; in permitting the newspapers to publish the daily testimony in the case when witnesses had been excluded from the court room; in admitting certain jurors and not excluding others from the jury box, and in not compelling Miss Cunningham, a reporter, to reveal the source of her information regarding the testimony to be given by Mrs. Leak, who said she saw Durrant and Blanche Lamont entering Emanuel church on the day the latter disappeared.

In reply, District Attorney Barnes submitted a brief, citing authorities, without argument The court announced that he would pass upon the motion for a new trial on Friday. It is considered certain that the motion will be denied and that sentence will then be pronounced upon Durrant.

PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE.

The Evidence of Lewis Asher Tends to Confirm It.

DANVILLE, Ind., Dec. 4 —There were sensational developments here Monday night in the case of Rev. William Hinshaw, who was recently convicted of the murder of his wife and is now serving a life sentence in prison. Hinshaw stoutly protested his innocence and maintained that his wife was killed by robbers, who came to their house and left in a buggy. At the trial evidence failed to bear Hinshaw out and the jury quickly returned a verdict of guilty.

Now comes Lewis Asher, a neighbor of Hinshaw, and states that on the night of the murder, while out hunting his horses, he saw two men drive toward the Hinshaw home; later he heard pistol shots and cries for help. He was frightened and returned home and was passed by the two men.

Asher claims to know who killed Mrs. Hinshaw, but refuses to tell, as his life, he says, would be in danger. Asher has been placed in jail and will be examined by the grand jury. Asher is a man of good reputation.

TROUBLE IN KOREA.

Japanese Disclaim Complicity In the Affair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A special dispatch from St. Petersburg says:

"Another disturbance broke out in Seoul, the capital of Korea, on Nov. 18, during which the Royal Guard tried to obtain by force entrance to the palace. It appears, however, that they were not successful.

"The Japanese say that they have had nothing whatever to do with this latest conspiracy in Korea, but they are now inclined to think the retirement of the Japanese troops will be a sign for all the old trouble to recommence."

Conference of Presiding Elders.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—The annual conference of the presiding elders of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan commenced in this city yesterday. Thirty-two noted ministers of Indiana and Ohio were present, Michigan not being represented. The principal subjects discussed was a proposition to give presiding elders co-ordinate powers with bishops in making appointments, and one to retire ministers at a certain age.

Confession of a Criminal.

FT. WAYNE, Dec 4.—John C. Stone, one of the gang of crooks now in jail awaiting transportation to the penitentiary for 10 years, has made a complete confession. He says his first crime was a bank robbery in Pueblo, Colo., and later he tackled a stage robbery with the Dalton gang. He was a member of a gang that killed a western man in Buffalo and secured $75,000.

President Bonilla Unharmed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A special from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, says. As President Bonilla was entering the government palace an explosion occurred in one of the barracks near by. Four soldiers were killed outright and over 20 more seriously wounded. Rumor spread that the president had been slain and caused great excitement. He was not injured, however

Only Slightly Bruised.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 4.—Charles Bartlett, a young Cincinnatian, jumped from a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train onto the Four Pole creek bank and over a trestle, a distance of 40 feet He was only slightly bruised. He did not know, in the darkness, where he was jumping.

Sliding Scale Tariff.

LONDON, Dec. 4 —A Paris dispatch says that the tariff committee has agreed upon a bill which will empower the government to apply a sliding scale to the import duty on corn proportionate to the market price Thus the duty on wheat may be raised still higher.

Wire Nail Men in Session.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4. — The leading wire nail manufacturers are holding a secret conference in this city. Those in attendance refuse to talk as to the object of the meeting, but it is stated that a big cut will be made in the price of nails

Frozen to Death.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4 —Two persons were frozen to death Monday night as a result of the unexpected cold wave that struck this city, and two others narrowly escaped a like fate.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, $177,527,542; gold reserve, $79,272,250.

HORDE OF HYENAS

Shocking Scenes at an Armenian Cemetery.

CORPSES BY THE WAGON LOAD

Tossed Upon the Ground by the Fiendish Murderers—Sultan Will Sever Diplomatic Relations With the Powers If They Pass the Dardanelles—Italy Preparing Her Navy For Action.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A dispatch from Constantinople says: "A letter from a European at Marsovan says that on Saturday after the massacre there was a ghastly spectacle at the edge of the Armenian cemetery. Corpses were brought by the wagon load and tossed upon the ground in heaps. Aside from the rifling of the bodies by the perpetrators of the slaughters, a hyena-like horde of barbarians pounced upon these heaps and stripped the dishonored carcases of what poor clothing they had, leaving them in all degrees of nudity. Finally, about noon, a score of Armenians headed by a priest were sent under protection of soldiers to bury the corpses. Eighty-three of them were laid in a single trench. Probably about 100 were killed."

A Vienna dispatch says that a telegram to the Turkish embassy there last night says that the sultan has resolved to break all diplomatic relations if the powers force the Dardanelles.

A dispatch from Rome says that there is great activity in all the Italian arsenals to prepare the whole naval force of the country. The cruiser Piemonte, the newest and fastest in the Italian service, her speed being 21 knots an hour, has been ordered to the Levant.

Sultan Stops Relief to Armenians.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The World this morning says: The persistent efforts of Proprietor Louis Klopsch of The Christian Herald to send relief to the starving Armenians through Mr. W. W. Howard, the newspaper correspondent, have been finally checked. The Turkish minister at Washington said very plainly that Mr Howard was objectionable to the sultan's government. The reasons assigned were Mr. Howard's dispatches describing the atrocities in Armenia.

Dispatch From the Porte.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—The Turkish legation has received from the sublime porte the following telegram:

"The Armenian agitators of Zeli and Cesarea, according to their subversive program, fired on the Mussulmans at the bazaar itself and provoked an affray. But thanks to the measures taken by the authorities, order has been immediately restored."

THE MESSAGE.

Comments of the London Times on President's Last Utterances.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Times editorially says: "President Cleveland has drawn a startling picture of the difficulties created by the vicious currency system, and we shall be greatly surprised if the plans he suggested are not warmly welcomed by business men throughout the states. But, flushed by electoral victories, it is probable enough that the Republicans will refuse to allow anything to be done in the direction. Meanwhile the remainder of the message, especially the references to foreign relations, will give the impression that he is marking time. Nothing he says commits him to a new or aggressive foreign policy, whilst it will task the ingenuity of his opponents to make out that he has in any way compromised the dignity or been careless of the interests of his own country."

What the News Says.

LONDON, Dec. 4 —The Daily News, the Liberal organ, will say:

"President Cleveland knows better than to treat the Monroe doctrine as if it were a rule of international law. It is neither dignified nor politic for the administration at Washington to take up the quarrels of South American communities which do not observe the usages of civilized nations. America will find some day that this sort of patronage involves a corresponding responsibility, and they will not like that at all."

Senator Chandler Might Approve It.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Post, Conservative, says: "As regards Samoa and Venezuela, the message appears to be framed on lines which Senator Chandler might approve. In regard to Cuba there are similar signs of a disposition to conciliate the feelings of popular agitators. These things are incidents of every presidential campaign, and President Cleveland never pretended to be superior to them."

Will Make Them Wince.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Attorney Jesse Barton is preparing papers for a suit which is designed to place $2,500,000 in the now empty city treasury. The money is to be collected from the various streetcar companies under an ordinance requiring a $50 license for each car in use.

Unknown Girl Suicides.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4.—The body of an unknown girl who committed suicide at a fashionable boarding house, and who is supposed to be from Canada, lies at the morgue unrecognized and unclaimed. It is that of a young woman apparently about 24 years of age. There is no clew to her identity.

After the Convention.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—A massmeeting of prominent business men was held at the Merrantile club for the purpose of making arrangements to secure one or both of the two national conventions for St. Louis next year. Twenty-five thousand dollars were raised for that purpose and $50,000 more will be subscribed.

MINISTER FINDS HIS SON

Who Wandered Away From Home Several Years Ago.

NORWALK, O., Dec. 4.—Barnett Allen, son of Rev. H. N. Allen, Disciple minister at North Fairfield, this county, mysteriously disappeared from home a few years ago from Iowa, under temporary insanity from overstudy. Word came yesterday that his father, who with detectives has been searching for him, had found him in an interior town in Tennessee. The young man can give no account of his wanderings, having no recollection of his strange disappearance.

LARGE DEAL.

Chicago Capitalist After Stock of Akron Gas Company.

AKRON, O, Dec. 4.—Agents for John R. Walsh of Chicago have about closed a deal for the purchase of the Akron Gas company. The capital stock of the concern is $400,000 and the purchase price is understood to be $500,000. The combine of the General Electric company and the Akron Electric Street Railway company will be given sharp competition by the new owners of the gas company.

Secretary of State's Report.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4.—Secretary of State S. M. Taylor filed his annual report with the governor for the year ending Nov. 15. It shows that there were 1,358 articles of incorporation filed during the year, an increase of 69 over last year. There were 1,005 certificates of increase filed. The capital stock of the new incorporations aggregates $127,866,140, compared with $79,760,300 for the preceding year. The total receipts of the office were $124,737.66 in fees, an increase over the preceding year of $91,815.67. Of this amount $21,518.31 was collected of foreign corporations. The total expense of the department, including salaries and current expense, amounted to $23,188.98.

Refused to Work.

ASHTABULA, O., Dec. 4.—The German laborers from Cincinnati who were brought here to fill places of strikers on docks, refused to work. Strikers entertained them and will probably help them to get home. More men are expected. The secretary of the state board of arbitration will come to Ashtabula.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4.—The McKinley club of Clay township, Montgomery county, O, Brookville; the Ohio Drake Telephone company, Zanesville, capital stock $10,000; the Applegate Block Coal company, Youngstown, capital stock $1,000.

Corner on Sewing Machines.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—The newly incorporated American Machine company, which was organized by Cleveland men recently, is planned to control the sales of the entire sewing machine product of the United States.

Probably Fatally Injured.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec., 4. — Horace Harper, Ohio Southern night target tender and operator at York street, was run down by Big Four Passenger train No. 7 last night and very probably killed.

Burglars Arrested.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4.—Last evening detectives arrested four burglars in the statehouse. The detectives had been after them for several weeks.

Took His Own Medicine.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4.—John S. Roberts, druggist, took an overdose of morphine and died.

The Czarowitz Will Die.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 4.—It is announced that the condition of the Grand Duke George, the czarowitz, is absolutely hopeless. He has disobeyed the orders of his doctors by leading a dissolute life, and his excesses have induced an affection of the brain.

Seven Degrees Below Zero.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 4.—This morning was the coldest of the season, the thermometer reaching seven below zero here North of here the weather is not so cold. Snow is falling, and the indications are for a heavy storm.

Sad Fate of Little Ones.

HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 4.—Two children of Charles Singley of Oneida, Anna and May, 2 and 4, yesterday drank two ounces of liquid containing opium. Anna died within a short time and little hope for May's recovery is entertained

Weather Indications.

For Ohio and Indiana—Partly cloudy weather with light local snows, south to west winds.

For West Virginia—Partly cloudy with light local snows; westerly winds.

BRIEF BUT NEWSY.

Culls From Blocks of News That Were Too Heavy to Handle.

The Adams Express company was robbed of $700 at Albia, Ia.

Austria is accused of keeping up an undue familiar flirtation with Turkey.

The English government refuses to recognize divorces granted in Oklahoma

Major J. C. Post succeeds Colonel O. E Poe, deceased, as engineer of public works at Detroit.

Martin Nye, crippled inmate of the county infirmary at Canton, O., has fallen heir to $4,000.

Freight agents will meet in New York to advance freight rates on coal 50 cents a ton west of Buffalo.

J. K Emmett has sued his wife (Miss Emily Lytton) for divorce at Denver, naming Edmond Hayes as co-respondent.

It is believed Governor Clough of Minnesota will fix Dec. 13 as the date of execution for Harry Hayward, who murdered Miss Ging

A. B East, formerly probate judge of Pike county, O., is under arrest in St. Louis, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has introduced a resolution declaring it an act of hostility to the United States for any European power to try to acquire new territory on the American continent.

CONTRACT LABOR.

Result of an Investigation at Ellis Island.

THE LABORERS TO BE DEPORTED.

Swiss Artisans Accompany Material Purchased In Switzerland For the Purpose of Putting It Up—Walking Delegates Produce Evidence Showing They Were Under Contract to Receive Swiss Wages.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 —One of the most interesting contract labor cases investigated at Ellis island is just made public by Commissioner Senner. Some time time ago Mrs. Richard Gambrill, who owns a beautiful home on Park avenue, went to Switzerland and there left an order with a fashionable decorator named Schuldhess for several thousand dollars worth of material to be shipped to New York and used in completing the appointments, equipment and decoration of her home She also requested that five artisans accompany the material to put it up and touch it off with their dexterous hands.

The Ellis island officials are convinced that in asking these men be sent over for three months, the lady was unaware that she was violating the law The men and material arrived Sunday on the La Normandie Inspector James McKinnon learned the mission of the laborers and held them at Ellis island Yesterday they were tried before a board of special inquiry. W. J. O'Brien of the board of walking delegates, accompanied by delegates from as many trades as were represented by the material imported, went to Ellis island and demanded that the five men be deported Evidence produced showed that the wages of American mechanics in the lines of trade interested are from $5 to $6 per day, while according to their own admissions the five men were to receive but Swiss rates of $1.20 to $2 40 per day. They were also to work longer hours than is customary with workmen of their class in this country. The men will be deported.

SENSATION IN HAVANA.

Believe That Revolution Is Imminent In Spain.

KEY WEST, Dec. 4 —Advices from Havana state that a sensation has been caused there by the publication of Madrid dispatches intimating that revolution is imminent in Spain, and that General Campos will be recalled to fight for the throne, thus surrendering Cuba. Spanish people are regarded as opposed to further sacrifice of men in Cuba, and every recent call for recruits has resulted in outbreaks.

Train Wreckers In Court.

ROME, N. Y., Dec. 4.—J. Watson Hildreth, Herbert Plato, Theodore Hibbard and Fred Bristol, charged with wrecking the fast mail train on the New York Central railway on Nov. 19, were held for the grand jury The boys chatted gayly with friends, and appeared to enjoy the notoriety they have achieved.

May Form a Trust.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 4.—The Bar Iron Manufacturers association met with the intention of forming a national organization, but as there were only 48 firms represented, the big majority of which operate west of Pittsburg, nothing was accomplished in the way of organization nor was the price of bar iron advanced.

Killed by a Sheriff's Posse.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 4 —Joe Williams was shot and killed by a sheriff's posse near Celina, Clay county, Tenn., and Alfred Rich seriously wounded while resisting arrest. Williams and Rich were charged with complicity in the murder of Captain Tom Armstrong on his boat above Nashville last spring.

Trade Inquiries.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has sent a dispatch to the governors of the colonies with a view of investigating thoroughly the extent to which in each colony foreign imports have displaced, or are displacing, similar British goods, and the causes of such displacement.

Killed His Sister's Traducer.

HUNTINGTON, W Va., Dec. 4 —In a quarrel at Matewan, arising from an accusation by Henry Freeland that James Butcher had made disrespectful remarks about Freeland's sister, Butcher was killed by a hatchet thrown by Freeland The slayer was arrested

Killed by a Fall From a Truck.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 4 —Anton Hodenply of the New York diamond firm of Hodenply & Son, fell from a truck wagon at the railroad station last night and received injuries from which he died soon after. He had $70,000 worth of diamonds in his possession.

The Wedding Is Off.

WILMINGTON, O., Dec 4. — Albert Hale, 23, son of a farmer, shot himself twice in the head with a Flobert rifle and will die. He was to have married Miss Fannie Tucker on Christmas. Failing health is the supposed cause.

Gold From the West.

HELENA, Mon., Dec 4 —President L. H. Hirshfield of the Merchants' National bank has decided to ship $100,000 in gold to the United States subtreasury at Chicago and take currency in exchange.

Indicted For Perjury.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Barbara Aub, who confessed that she made false charges of assault against Walter L. S. Langerman, was indicted by the grand jury for perjury.

Steamfitters' Strike.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Some 700 steamfitters and helpers went on strike yesterday.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. — The senate plunged into real business yesterday. Naturally the president's message attracted the main attention of the day, but aside from this there were stirring resolutions on the Monroe doctrine and the Cuban rebellion, and after that the usual deluge of bills and resolutions, running up far into the hundreds. The message was given the closest attention from all quarters of the chamber. At its conclusion Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts offered a resolution, vigorous in terms, reaffirming the principles of the Monroe doctrine, and presenting them in such form as to permit their action as a permanent law, rather than an expression of the policy advocated by President Monroe. In the same line was a resolution by Mr. Cullum of Illinois and another by Mr. Allen (Pop.) of Nebraska. The Cuban situation received attention from both the Florida senators. The Call resolution will be called up today.

At the brief executive session the nominations of Mr Olney as secretary of state and Mr. Harmon as attorney general were confirmed, and that of Rufus H. Peckham to the supreme bench was referred to the judiciary committee

House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 —The session of the house yesterday was very brief and was consumed entirely by the reading of the president's message. It was listened to with fair attention, but the features of the document received no sign either of approval or disapproval from the members until the conclusion of the reading, when several Democrats created a slight demonstration. When it was finished the house immediately adjourned until Friday.

MINERS' CONFERENCE.

Scale Not Yet Established—Question Referred to Committee.

PITTSBURG, Dec 4.—No decision was reached yesterday by the joint convention of coal operators and miners to establish a scale of prices for mining for next year Forty mines were represented by the operators and 42 by the miners. A number of leading operators failed to be present.

At the afternoon session the joint scale committee reported. The report was discussed and several amendments proposed, one of which, by President Cairns, proposed that the mining price for the first four months of the year be fixed at 74 cents and for the other eight months at 79. The whole question was finally referred back to the scale committee. The committee will probably recommend a 69-cent rate.

CONTRACTOR CREMATED.

Ladder Breaks and He Falls Into a Tank of Burning Tar.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—As a result of a small fire at New Washington State university in this city Harry A. Ashenfelter of Spokane, a contractor, was burned to death, his body being completely incinerated. A workman named Frank Gallagher was also severely burned but will recover. They were tarring the inside of a watertank when the tar caught fire. The ladder broke and Ashenfelter fell into the flames.

American Artists Recognized.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The artists of the United States have been extended a cordial invitation to make exhibits at the general exhibition of fine arts and industrial art to be held at Barcelona, Spain, between April 23 and June 29 of next year

Off For Atlanta.

CINCINNATI, Dec 4 —The chamber of commerce and the city of Cincinnati made a gay departure for Atlanta yesterday afternoon in two special trains on the Queen and Crescent line. The Central station was jammed with excursionists and their friends.

Poisoned Pork.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Dec 4 —At a negro cake walk in Roseborough place near this city, the negroes ate with their banquet supper a good portion of a hog that had been slopped by its owner on strychnine, and twelve have died and a half dozen others are in bed.

Insurance Companies Take a Hand.

TORONTO Dec 4 —The prosecution of the Hyams brothers, just acquitted on the charge of murdering young Wells, on the other charge of defrauding various insurance companies will be pushed with vigor and no expense will be spared.

Refuses to Arbitrate.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 4.—A Rio Janeiro dispatch says that the Brazilian council of ministers has decided to refuse to submit either the Trinidad dispute with England or the Amapa dispute with France to arbitration.

Shoe House Assigns.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—Stevenson, Alexander & Company, the oldest and most prominent boot and shoe jobbers in Baltimore, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

Appeals Have Been Ignored.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Members expressed surprise that no recommendation was made in the message for the supply of the treasury deficit.

Very Short.

"I am very short this morning, my dear."

Thus spoke the Chicago man, and a tear glistened in the eye of his pretty wife, as she thought of the new bonnet that was to come during the day, marked C. O. D

"Don't you think," she began in tones of mingled advice and reproach. But the words seemed to choke her.

"What were you about to say, answer me?" and the irate man seized her wrist threateningly.

"Don't you think you had better stop dabbling in lard if it makes you so short?"

The door banged, and all was still again, save the squealing of pigs in the slaughter house over the way.—New York Recorder.

Preparing For Next Encampment.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 4.—Commander-in-Chief Walker and staff of the Grand Army arrived in the city yesterday. A rate of 1 cent a mile has been secured from the railroads for next year's encampment.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 3.

New York.

Beef—Family, $9 00@11 50; extra mess, $7 50@8 00; packet, $9 00@11 00 Cut meats—Pickled bellies, 5½@6½c; pickled shoulders, 5½@5¾c; pickled hams, 8½@9¾c. Lard—Western steam closed at $5 60. Pork — Old mess, $9 50@10 00; family, $12 75; short clear, $12 00@14 00. Butter—Western dairy, 11@15c; do creamery, 18@24½c; do factory, 8½@16c; Elgins, 24½c; imitation creamery, 12@18c; state dairy, 14@22c; creamery, 17@22½c. Cheese — State, large, 7½@10c; small, 7¾@10c½; part skims, 3½@6c; full skims, 2@3c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 22@26; western fresh, 21@23c.

Wheat — 69½c. Corn — 35c. Oats — 28¾c. Rye—42@45c.

Boston.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX, 21c; XX and above, 19c; X, 17½@18c; No. 1, 20@21c; No. 2, 21½@22c; fine unwashed, 12½@18c; unmerchantable, 15@15½c; Ohio combings, No. 1, ¾@¾ blood, 21½@22c; No. 2, ¼ blood, 22@23c; Ohio delaine, 20@21c. Michigan X and above, 17@17½c; No. 1, 19@20c; No. 2, 21@22c; fine unwashed, 11@15c; unmerchantable, 18½@14c; Michigan combings No. 1, ¾@¾ blood, 20c; No. 2, ¼ blood, 21@22c, Michigan delaine, 19c. Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri: Combing, ¾-blood, 17@18c; do ¼ blood, 17@18½c; do braid, 16½@18c; clothing, ¾-blood, 17@18c; do ¼ blood, 17@18c; do coarse 16@16½c.

Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, $3 15@4 90; stockers and feeders, $2 30@3 65; mixed cows and bulls, $1 60@3 70; Texans, $2 70@3 80; western, $2 25@3 80.

Hogs—Light, $3 25@3 55; rough packing and shipping, $3 30@3 40, mixed and butchers', $3 35@3 55; heavy packing and shipping, $3 30@3 60; pigs, $2 20@3 50.

Sheep—Native, $1 75@3 35; western, $2 00@3 10; Texans, $1 60@2 70. Lambs—$3 00@4 40

Wheat—56c. Corn—25¾c. Rye—45½c. Oats—16¾c

Pittsburg.

Cattle — Prime, $4 30@4 50; fair to good butchers', $3 70@4 00; bulls, cows and stags, $1 50@3 00.

Hogs—Heavy, $3 60@3 65; medium, $3 65@3 70; roughs, $2 75@3 25.

Sheep and lambs—Choice sheep, $2 90@3 20; common 50c@$1 00; choice lambs, $2 85@4 50; exports, $3 10@3 50.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 67½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 33c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 21½c. Rye—No. 2, 42c.

Lard—$3 25. Bulk meats—$4 50. Bacon—$5 75

Hogs—$3 50@3 55 Cattle—$3 75@4 25. Sheep—$1 00@3 25 Lambs—$2 50@4 00

Buffalo.

Hogs — Yorkers, $3 75; roughs, common to good, $3 25@3 40; mediums and heavies, $3 70; pigs, $3 70@3 80

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, $2 40@2 85; good prime, $2 50@2 75; common, 50c@$1 00; spring lambs, $2 25@4 25. Veal calves, $6 00@6 75.

Toledo.

Wheat—65c. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 36½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 19c. Rye—30c. Clover seed—$4 45.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HANDY
—FOR—
COAL OR WOOD!

Our new up-town office is in room of the Marion Bazar.

Our Telephone is 169.

We solicit your Coal and Wood orders and believe we can satisfy you ully.

We can give prompt service.

You can order by 'phone or by calling at up-town office at Bazar or at our yards on Quarry street, west of Huber works.

GROSSCUP & PLANK.

LIFE
AND
ACCIDENT
INSURANCE
A POLICY WITH ONLY
ONE
CONDITION,
THE PAYMENT OF THE PREMIUM.
WYNANT & DEE,
107½ S. Main Street. CALL.

To THE PISO COMPANY,
WARREN, PA.
Gentlemen:
With delight I recommend your
PISO'S CURE
for
CONSUMPTION
to others, for it alone saved my life.
ADOLPH ZIMMER,
Bellwood, Neb., Apr. 13, 1895.

A. P. T. L.

The American Protective Tariff League is a national organization advocating "Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows:

"The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

FIRST: Correspondence is solicited regarding "Membership" and "Official Correspondents."

SECOND. We need and welcome contributions, whether small or large, to our cause.

THIRD. We publish a large line of documents covering all phases of the Tariff question. Complete set will be mailed to any address for 50 cents.

FOURTH. Send postal card request for free sample copy of the "American Economist." Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23d Street, New York.

THE MAYOR'S COURT.

THE SHARPS AND KELLYS BOB UP SERENELY

Trouble Again Results from Two Families Trying To Live Under the Same Roof—Frank Wayland Plays Havoc With His Mother's Furniture.

The mayor's court was busy Tuesday evening hearing the case of William Kelly, who was charged by Aaron Sharp with using abusive and obscene language and of disorderly conduct.

The offense was committed Monday night. The Sharps and Kellys live in the same house in North Marion, and the testimony of the complainant showed that Kelly got up in the night, rapped on the partition between the two families to attract the attention of the Sharps, and after inquiring if they were able to hear him, would emit a volume of oaths, intermingled with obscenity that would turn a Bowery habitue green with envy.

The hearing required much time, there being a number of witnesses examined. Attorneys F. E Guthery and J. H. Bartram represented the opposite sides of the case and conducted it so cleverly that the mayor was enabled to maintain perfect serenity throughout. His Honor reached the conclusion that Kelly was guilty as charged and gave him a fine which, together with costs, aggregated the sum of $17.45

* *

Frank Wayland was arraigned before the mayor this morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

The charge against Wayland was preferred by his mother. Tuesday evening Wayland went to the home of his mother, on Grand avenue, presumably under the influence of liquor. He had a grievance. Believing that he was entitled to a share of the little property which fell to the family at the death of Grandmother Wayland, the mother asserts that he has frequently annoyed her in regard to the matter, although she has often assisted him. He and his wife have been living at the home on Grand avenue, but the wife left Tuesday for Kenton. The young man was in an obstinate mood, and not being able to have his own sweet will said that he would break something. No sooner had he become demonstrative than Mrs. Wayland left the house and induced neighbors and friends to go to her home and stop any destruction of property. The son did not want any outside interference and there was a pitched battle when an effort was made to stop him. He was finally subdued until the arrival of Policeman Barnhart, when he was brought up town and locked up at the city prison.

A cupboard filled with dishes was thrown over and broken, one door broken off the hinges and some of the furniture damaged. Wayland says this was done in the racket between himself and the Austin boys, who were called in, and he insists upon having a warrant for the arrest of one of them.

Mrs. Wayland was naturally reluctant to place charges against her son, but finally concluded that he should be punished.

Since the above was written Wayland consulted an attorney and was advised to plead guilty. This he did this afternoon and was fined $5 and costs. He was retained in prison until the amount is forthcoming.

* *

Marshal Griffith returned last evening after a fruitless chase after McGoff, the horse thief. McCormick is still after the fellow. The thief could easily have been captured at Marion if the marshal of that city had attended to his business. On Saturday Mayor Derrick telephoned Marion's marshal a description of the fellow and asked him to look out for him. Yesterday, when in Marion, Griffith found out that two of the policemen there saw the fellow drive through the city at 3 p. m. Sunday, but as they had no orders to arrest him, didn't do so. Such neglect of duty on the part of Marion's marshal is certainly an act of great discourtesy to say the least. Kenton News.

Marshal Blain has been confined to his home all this week with sickness and his version of the above has not been obtained; therefore, if the court please, we will have to have better testimony than the above before we will believe him guilty. Marshal Blain is not in the habit or neglecting his duty.

* *

Eight bums absorbed the heat at Hotel Carlos Tuesday night.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. H. Dwyer and wife to Jerome Miller, lot 3399 in J. H. Dwyer's first addition to Marion. $750.

B. Olney and wife to S. Lilley, lots 990, 991, 992 and 993, in King's addition to Marion. $2250.

S. Lilley and wife to B. Olney, 90.22 acres in Salt Rock township. $3360.

St. Paul's Church.

There will be divine service this Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the parish rooms of the church, and every Wednesday evening thereafter. Those services will be bright and interesting. All members of the choir requested to be in attendance.

J. W. ARMSTRONG, Pastor.

P. W. Huntington, the well known banker of Columbus, will deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, on "Protestant Missions in India." The price of admission will be only 15 cents and the proceeds will be for the new church fund of the Ladies' Aid society. 7t4

Ribbons—ribbons ribbons at Mrs Jennie Thomas'. Second door west of post office. s-w.

ANNUAL FARMER'S INSTITUTE.

The Thirteenth Annual Meeting of Marion County Farmers To Be Held Here Dec. 11 and 12.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Marion County Farmers' Institute will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12. President J. B. Conley and Secretary George E. Lawrence have sent out the following program arranged by the executive committee:

Program.

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 O'CLOCK, A. M.
Standard Time.
Music.
Prayer . . . Rev. J. L. Hillman
Address of Welcome.. Mayor C. J. Neebe's
Response . . . Vice President B. F. Hord
Music.
Corn Culture . . Prof. Thos. F. Hunt, Ohio State University.
Discussion.

AFTERNOON, 1 O'CLOCK.
Appointment of Committees.
Music.
State Legislation Needed by the Ohio Farmer . . Hon. J. L. Hensley
Music.
Flowers for the Farm House . . Mrs. John Wilson.
The Coming Woman . . Mrs. E. G. Stockman
Music.
How to Increase the Profits on the Farm . . J. F. Greene, Sandusky, O.
Question Box.

EVENING, 7:30 O'CLOCK.
A Problem in Extensive Agriculture . . . Prof. Hunt
Music
Recitation.
The Citizen Farmer . . . J. F. Green
Music.
Recitation
The Prophet of Revolution . . . Prof. Arthur Powell

THURSDAY, 9:30 A. M.
Music.
Prayer . . . Rev. W. E. Thomas
The Feeding Value of Stock Foods . . . Prof. T. H. Hunt
Discussion Opened by H. E. Millsor and G. E. Saltmen.
Music.
Small Fruits for the Home . . . J. F. Greene
Discussion . . . Opened by E. G. Stockman

AFTERNOON, 1 O'CLOCK.
Music.
Report of Committees.
Election of Officers.
A Good Dairy Cow . . . Prof. Hunt
Music.
Recent School Legislation, What More Is Needed? . . . J. F. Greene
Discussion Opened by Prof. F. W. Stoll and W. T. Owens.
Closing Exercises.
H. E. MILLSOR, P. W. HOLDERSTOLL, WM. BROCKLEBEY, } Ex Com.

THE FULL DOZEN

Was Organized at the Home of Fred Langley, Tuesday Night.

The Full Dozen is the name of the latest accession to the social clubs of Marion.

The new club was organized Tuesday night at the home of Fred Langley, of Windsor street, and with one exception all members were present.

The club will hold a meeting every other Friday evening through the winter and whist will be the game played to the exclusion of all other games.

At the meeting Tuesday night an enjoyable time was had and several games of whist played. Light refreshments were served.

The new club members are Misses May Barker, Rose Fahey, Nellie Fisher, Jessie Fisher, Maud Stoltz and Ella Thomas and Messrs French Crow, Fred Langley, Harry Nichols, Harry Barnhart, Herman Blaich and Dan Evans.

His Bill for Services.

The ladies of the Cooper Relief Corps send us the following copy of a bill rendered them in response to a request to Harrison Jump for his bill for services rendered:

Marion, O., Dec 1, 1895.
Cooper Post, No 191, Dept of O. W. R. C.
To Harrison Jump, Dr.
To building fires, carrying out spittons and dusting furniture
—Your good will.
To lighting fires in hall and ante room, dusting and arranging furniture
—Your good will
Total Your appreciation
Full payment received.
H. JUMP.

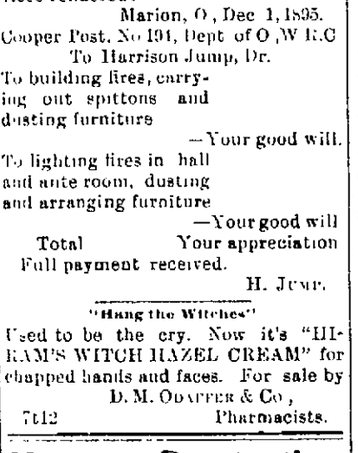
"Hang the Witches"

Used to be the cry. Now it's "HIRAM'S WITCH HAZEL CREAM" for chapped hands and faces. For sale by D. M. OSAFFER & Co., Pharmacists. 7t12

Nervous Prostration

Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"Prolonged derangement of the nervous system not only affects the brain and mental powers, but develops disease in some of the vital organs. The most dangerous of these indirect results is when the heart is affected. This was the case of the Rev. N. F. Surface, Fawn River, Mich., who writes under date of Feb. 14, 1895:



"Fourteen years ago I had a slight stroke of paralysis. Over-work brought on nervous prostration. I was constantly troubled with the action of people standing around me. I used two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure for my heart trouble and two of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for my nervousness, and I believe I am now entirely cured. I have given away hundreds of bottles of your medicines without charge, and have never known them to fail in any case. I have also used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills with good results. I would advise people to write Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. for a free book on Nervous Diseases. FREE by druggists."

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

TEAM OF RUNAWAYS

RUN DOWN THE AGED JOHN KINSLER ON PROSPECT STREET.

He Is Knocked Down but Has a Remarkable Escape from Serious Injuries—W. M. Davis Has an Exciting Ride in a Baker's Wagon.

W. M. Davis, who drives the gray team to one of Peadon's bread wagons, had an exciting ride this afternoon. The team, without any apparent cause other than an instinct to run away, got beyond the control of the driver while on the hill at the intersection of Bellefontaine avenue with Prospect street. The asphalt paving made a splendid footing for a lively dash, and the animals came down the street at a break-neck gait.

Mr. Davis, the driver, was unable to check the animals, and the ride was not calculated to fill his mind with pleasant thoughts. He was shut in, having no means of escape had he even desired to get out of the wagon. In the meantime the horses came on north until they reached the alley at the rear of the D. A. Frank store. Here they evidently undertook to turn in but were going too fast and instead dashed onto the stone sidewalk in front of the shoe shop of Layman.

Walking in front of the shoe shop at the time was John Kinsler, the aged father of the city commissioner. Davis shouted to Kinsler a warning, but he either did not hear or was unable to get out of the way, and he was struck and knocked to one side. The horses then made another dash across the street, but by this time the driver had succeeded in checking them and they were brought to a full stop in front of the residence of Dr. Sweney.

Mr. Kinsler was taken into Layman's shop and persisted that he was not seriously hurt, only receiving a slight bruise or two. He soon afterwards continued his journey up street, and unless his hurts are of more consequence than he at present supposes he is not likely to suffer any ill effects from his experience. It is thought that he was struck by the end of the neckyoke. It was a most remarkable escape for him.

One of the horses was badly cut and bruised. This one had not the speed of the other and was struck frequently by the wagon. The wagon was but slightly damaged. The driver was fortunate enough to escape all injury.

A PROBLEM SOLVED.

The Proper Thing to Do When Doctors Get Married.

"All the problems of this new woman business have not been solved yet," said the club philosopher as he tilted back in his chair and reflectively puffed a cigar.

"What new one have you to spring on us now?" asked his companion.

"None," replied the philosopher. "The latest I have heard has been already solved, but it leads me to think that there will be new ones springing up right along."

"What was the latest?" inquired the other.

"It happened in a little town up in Westchester where there were two doctors," explained the philosopher. "One was a regular and the other a homeopath, and they both had good practices. We will call the homeopath Dr. Jones for the purposes of the story, and the regular Smith. Both had families, and naturally were pretty well acquainted with each other, but they watched in envy, and that's how the problem came in."

"I can't remember a problem in that."

"You don't? Look and see if you can't find what's the matter with the problem of names." Here was a Dr. Jones with a good practice and a Dr. Smith, also with a good practice. If Dr. Smith became Dr. Jones, think of the confusion! She would have to be known as a physician, and that was the one thing people say to keep her husband's business. In course of time people would get tired of calling for Dr. Jones and getting another."

"That is something of a problem, sure. I never thought of it before."

"Of course not, and neither did they until the time came when they had to solve it. How would you do it?"

"I give it up. It would hardly do for each to retain his or her name, would it?"

"I should say not."

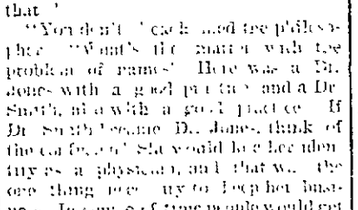
"And a hyphenated name wouldn't do them much good either."

"Not a single hyphenated name, but the secret lies in the hyphen nevertheless. If both doctors were known as Dr. Smith-Jones, it wouldn't be any better than if both were known as Dr. Jones, but you can't fool Cupid, and he fixed it by a little juggling."

"How?"

"Well, they were married, and one of them is now known as Dr. Smith-Jones and the other one as Dr. Jones-Smith. It sounds a bit odd, but it settles that problem, and now I am looking around for another to bob up."—Chicago Post.

A Question of Proximity.



Miss Sniptart—Typhoid is one failure of which they are about Mr. Oldbeau. He was professional.

Miss Fairchild—I hadn't noticed it was a failure.—Why should you?

SAVED OVER A MILLION.

Secretary Morton's Record For a Year of Economy.

The report of the secretary of agriculture for 1895 has been submitted to the president. It is a volume of 64 printed pages, devoting considerable space to matters of meat inspection and to foreign markets for American meat products, including the inspection of animals for export trade. Among the items of economy it shows that the $130,000 appropriated by the Fifty third congress for the purchase and distribution of seeds this year is entirely intact, and consequently not drawn from the treasury of the United States.

The total amount remaining unexpended out of the appropriations for the years 1893, 1894, 1895 aggregates $1,300,000 available for return into the treasury. Of this sum, however, $1,120,000 has been saved in 1894 and 1895 out of appropriations slightly exceeding $5,000,000 for the two years. The point is made that while the saving of $1,300,000 may attract but little commendation, yet in the best counties in the Union it would be difficult to find 1,300 farmers who have together earned and saved as much in the same time. "Farmers pay the most taxes on their property," says the secretary, "and are especially interested in an economical and judicious management of the government. Governments are born without money, and never get any except by taxing their citizens. That tax is paid for protection to property, life and liberty, and no class can legitimately demand the expenditure of public funds for any other purpose than that for which they were taken from the people."

It also appears from the secretary's report that the appropriation for the department for 1895 was more than $100,000 less than the appropriation for 1894, and yet it was $183,000 more that the amount estimated for by the department.—Washington Post.

HILL'S NEW MOVE.

Rumor That the New York Senator Is About to Be Married.

Senator Hill has set all his friends and enemies to guessing again by giving up his hotel lodgings, which he has occupied ever since coming to Washington, and renting a big house in one of the most fashionable parts of the city. There is nobody here to speak for Hill, and so it is all a matter of conjecture what his future course will be. The leasing of the house naturally gives rise to the rumor that he is to bring a bride to Washington at the opening of the session of congress, but no one in Washington appears to have information on this point. Indeed Senator Hill is always a mystery to everybody and gives little advance information about his plans, either of a public or private nature.

It has been announced in the newspapers that he will commence a lecture tour in Chicago a few days after the opening of congress, but there is no confirmation of that announcement obtainable in Washington. Whether he is to be married or not and whether he is to be present when congress meets are questions that his best friends in Washington cannot answer. The house that Senator Hill has leased is on the west side of Lafayette square, within a stone's throw of the front door of the White House and directly across the park from the new opera house erected on the site of the historic mansion in which James G. Blaine lived and died. The house was built and for some time occupied by Major Rathbone, who occupied the box at the theater with President Lincoln and family on the night Lincoln was killed. Since that time it has been used alternately as a boarding house and private residence. Its latest tenant was Senator Dolph, an old friend of Senator Hill, who frequently dined there with his Republican colleague.—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

Nothing to Attract the Mob.

There were more millions represented yesterday in the Stillman-Rockefeller wedding in New York than in the Vanderbilt and Whitney nuptials combined, yet the young people most concerned had fortunately neither divorce nor titles to attract the mob, and the ceremony passed off quietly and with no parade of police.

It is not mere money, then, that we sightseers crave.

There must be a side show, a newspaper notoriety worked up, before the "great heart" of the public can be touched, and when it is, then call in police and spread out the bride's lingerie to the public gaze.—Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

Step Up and Register, Gentlemen.

The friends of General Alger have established a precedent which is likely to increase the candidate list to a large extent. They are putting him forward as willing to become secretary of war. Now let everybody who is not a candidate for the presidential nomination announce his preference of cabinet portfolio.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Start at the Root.

The new French university declares its intention to thoroughly purify parliament and the press. As the press is necessarily a reflex of the times to a great extent, a good way would be to make a strong start on parliament.—Washington Star.

At One Swallow.

Russia professes to be opposed to the disintegration of the Turkish empire. Russia would rather gobble it whole.—New York Telegram.

They Fail to See It.

The trouble with a great many of our politicians is that they are on the retired list and don't know it.—Washington Post.

None Has Yet Appeared.

However we expect still to hear of somebody who is a candidate in the original sense.—Detroit Tribune.

MOTTO—

Be Up With the Times!

MARION must follow in the wake of the larger cities. Seeing she has made such an advance in large dry goods houses, etc., it is now my plan to make an advance in the TAILORING LINE, such as none but larger cities generally attempt. Being governed by my past liberal patronage from the people of Marion and vicinity, I now offer a plan by which I increase my present large trade, and offer to the people of Marion a chance to wear Tailor-made Suits, and reach the many who have thought they could only afford a READY-MADE SUIT.

FROM NOW ON I WILL SELL

First-class, All-wool Suits for $15.00.

ALSO **First-class, All-wool, Black Clay Worsted for Only $18.**

These Suits Made to Order—that is, TO YOUR MEASURE and to suit the customer for only $15.00, $16.00, $18.00.

There is no need of your wearing Ready-made, for such prices bring the Tailor-made within the reach of all. This is being done in all of our neighboring cities and it can be done in Marion.

TROUSERS FOR $4.00 AND UPWARDS.
OVERCOATS FOR $15.00 AND UPWARDS.
CORDUROY VESTS FOR $4.50.
FANCY VESTS $5.00.

I will guarantee my work to be the best that can be put up for the price, which only first-class work and a good fit can insure. Come one, come all, and take advantage of these low prices at

DAVIES, The Tailor, 123 North Main Street, MARION, O.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE MERCHANT TAILORING.

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at
Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.

CUNNINGHAM & STOWE.

WHAT'S THIS?

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

Report of E. H. Jenkins, Supt. of the Columbus Gas Light Company.

COST OF **Welsbach Incandescent Gas Light**

As compared with ordinary gas burners and electric lights.

Consumption of gas per hour.	Candle power.	Cost per hour.	Cost per 100 candle power per hour
10 Welsbach burners, 30 cubic ft.	600	1½ cts	4 cts
10 Ordinary tip burners 70 cubic ft.	280	10½ cts	3¾ cts
10 Argand burners, 80 cubic feet	160	12 cts	8½ cts
10 Incandescent electric lights	160	10 cts	6¼ cts

20 Candle power gas $1.50 per 1000 feet.

Cunningham & Stowe, Agents,
227 E. Center St.

Removed = =
For Fall and Winter—1895 1896
W. G. WINNEK==

Has removed to second floor, corner East Center and State Streets, opposite Hotel Marion, where he is now prepared for the Fall and Winter trade, with specially selected styles for merchant tailors of all the latest novelties adapted to the prevailing fashions, for gentlemen's business and dress suits, overcoats and trousers. All garments made by Winnek are unsurpassed in cut, style and finish.

DOWN GO THE PRICES ON **WALL PAPER.**

10 and 12 Cent Gilt Paper	8 cts
15 and 18 Cent Gilt Paper	10 cts
20 and 25 Cent Gilt Paper	12 cts
30 and 35 Cent Gilt Paper	16 cts
40 and 50 Cent Gilt Paper	25 cts

Done to make room for other goods. These prices are for CASH.

LANDON & FERGUSON,
W. CENTER ST., MARION, OHIO.

HABERMAN HARDWARE.

Tools and Bicycles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

BEFORE AND AFTER USING.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S NERVINE PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous weakness. Either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box; 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wholesaled and retailed by L. Perison & Co.

STYLES FOR MEN

ND VIEWS OF FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN.

In Pantaloons—The Winter Silk Derby—Cutaway Coats and Dress Topcoats and Long Overcoats. Tails of Dress.

[Special Correspondence.]

York, Dec. 2.—Is there a break out crease of your trousers just the shoe tops? Well, there Notice the next dozen well men you meet. If the break is y are not only well dressed, ectly dressed, as far as their go, anyway. If it isn't, they ring trousers of last season's and some people, you know, nink that a deep disgrace.

break in the trousers' crease is t of a decree of fashion. Proba- the people who get up the plates for men decided, as long st August, that tronsers should arrower this winter they did not e this result. The break does ar in the fashion plates, but it much in evidence in the new sers. It is there because they owed in from the knee down. almost a return to the "peg top" 20 years ago, when the crease come into favor.

is only one of the earmarks of nd is nothing more than a trick ailors to keep their customers aring their last winter's suits.

edicts of fashions, however, as can quite get away from. ler will insist on following the plates, and even the ready made houses have the larger part of ck conform closely to the style.

The New Hats.

ere a few more points by which ly dressed man may be distin- To begin at the top, his hat a hat of today. Last season's 't do.

is a silk hat, there should be a lmost imperceptible bell to the The Bean Brummel block, as so popular last season, is not s winter because the hatters have eir new stock on different lines. much more artistic hat than nt style because the bell crown utter finish to the attire, taken dle. A Prince Albert coat and s always call for a silk hat.

rims are a little narrower this r not nearly as narrow as they ing in London now. English not popular in this country any- copy their clothes to some ex- their hats are too much for us. brim is about right, and it e well curled up at the sides.

ush opera hats, which are more than ever, although there was k about their day being over, e on the same block as the silk

ear's derby has a full crown, last year's was somewhat taper- e brim is of medium width and lei. Only two colors are con- n good taste for derbies—black wn. A new shade is havana which is lighter than seal or rown.

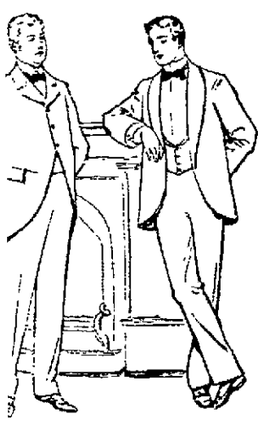
you drive, you want to wear a t in some shade of gray. They hur nobby, and then they are seful, for they have a stitched nich is stiffer than that of a felt

New Style Cutaways.

is something brand new in the coat for business. It is a cuta- th shorter tails than usual, and e flap pockets. It is almost a f the old "saddlebags" coat of ago. This is an English style being worn by dressy business The suits are usually made up of otch or cheviot goods.

egular cutaways are being made ls of medium length. Last year re ridiculously long. Prince Al- rt, are shorter, and the skirts each but little below the knee. the correct thing for afternoon d may be made of black cheviot dark cloth.

Dress suits change but little from year. The "spike tails" are a ger than formerly, but no rad- nge has been made. Your dress



FRAWAT AND TUXEDO COATS.

d not be of broadcloth. Fine is lighter and is an acceptable te. Tibets are not in good taste. for they are of too coarse a They are occasionally used less.

propriety of wearing a Tuxedo place of the claw hammer has at settled The Tuxedo will never supplant but will supplement dress coat. It is looked upon as rm when worn at stag parties, inbroom or at places where ladies present. On all other occasions ull dress is necessary the tailless is not in favor. The tails are y to style and dignity and can- dispensed with, no matter how a nuisance they may be.

e grand opera the other night I ld see a single Tuxedo coat, al- though at the horse show an occasional one was to be seen. The horse show has been responsible for a somewhat startling innovation in men's dress. This is known among the "chappies" as the "horse show vest."

A New Waistcoat.

It is of heavy corduroy, with the ribs as large as a lead pencil. These vests are made with a fly front, and consequently no buttons appear. They are largely affected by young men and lend a rather sporty air to the wearer. Dozens of these vests may be seen on Fifth avenue or Broadway promenade on weekday afternoons. They are only appropriate when worn without a topcoat, and a bright red ascot or De Joinville scarf generally accompanies them. The cor-

ENGLISH BOX COAT AND UP TO DATE ULSTER.

duroy vest is probably only a passing fad, but it is having a great run in Gotham.

There seems to be a greater variety in overcoats than ever. The general tendency is to make them shorter than last winter. You may even wear a bobtailed English walking coat and be perfectly correct. This is another "horsy" fad. They are made of heavy covert cloth in light shades, have strap seams, patch pockets and deep cuffs of the same material as the rest of the coat. Of course they are double breasted.

Stylish Overcoats.

The skirts of a long overcoat should not reach below the middle of the calf of the leg. They are cut straighter and show less of the bell shape at the bottom. The full backs are no longer the proper thing, and the stylish ones now have a middle seam with a long vent or flap at the bottom. Velvet collars are good form, but velvet cuffs are not.

Double breasted English box coats with big buttons are worn by the Fifth avenue promenaders. They are made presumably for drivers, but almost anything that is "horsy" seems to go.

A brand new thing for evening wear is the opera cloak. It is a real Spanish cloak of heavy broadcloth with a velvet collar. It reaches to the knees and gives the wearer a real brigandish, comic opera air.

They tell us that the London swells are wearing them a great deal in place of the Inverness coat, but Piccadilly and upper Broadway do not always agree, and it is doubtful if the opera cloaks will be much of a go. A few daring young men may try them, but our winters are rather too severe for cloaks, and a man in a dress suit needs a good, heavy ulster when he goes from a warm auditorium or ballroom into the street where the mercury hovers around zero.

Minor Details.

About the minor details of dress, such as neckwear, gloves, etc., there is much to be said. I asked a prominent Broadway haberdasher to tell me something about neckties the other day, and he grew fairly eloquent on the subject.

"You can wear almost any neckscarf if you wear the right one at the right time," he said. "Now, for instance, no correctly dressed man wears a colored necktie in the evening. With full dress a white lawn tie, very plain and not more than $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches wide, is the proper thing. He should tie it himself too. With a cutaway a black satin, either string or knot, is the right thing for after dark.

"In the afternoon or morning you can wear almost any gorgeous combination. Look at these ecks, for instance. There is a green and red with a chrysanthemum effect. That is what we call a Persian design, and those are very popular. They are tied with a long, square knot and with flowing apron ends. Stickpins? Oh, no; don't wear a stickpin. They were necessary when the big puff ties were the rage, but those are back numbers now."

Reindeer suedes are the newest things in gloves. They come in brown and gray and are rather expensive, running as high as $6 per pair. For the theater or afternoon receptions a light gray suede with black stitching on the backs is the proper thing. For afternoon weddings a pearl suede is correct. The back stitching should not be at all prominent.

For street wear there are several new shades. The Piccadilly tan is a bright terra cotta, the oak tan is very light, and the Cuban tan is a shade between these two. Street gloves should have only one button, while dress gloves should have two. These are details that you or I might overlook perhaps, but the haberdasher will set you right.

A novelty in gloves are those with silk palms and silk fingers, with backs of kid. These are for dancing.

SEWELL FORD.

A Dry Land Boat.

The amphibian steamer Svanen (the Swan), which is capable of making her way as easily on land as through water, made recently a trial near Copenhagen, carrying aboard the whole royal family of Denmark and their guests, including the Prince of Wales, the empress of Russia and the king of Greece. The trip was a great success, the royal persons being much interested in the experiment. Both the empress and the Prince of Wales asked for drawings of the amphibian steamer, declaring their intention to build similar vessels in their respective countries. The boat is an invention of a Swedish doctor, Magnell of Boras.—Exchange.

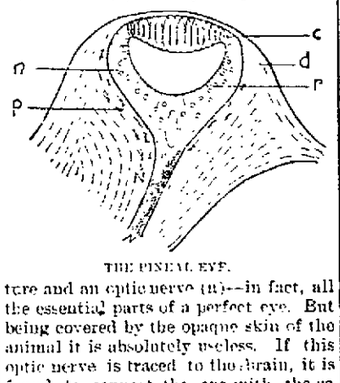
SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Traces of a Third Eye Still Remain in Man—Once Called the Seat of the Soul.

Man and all higher animals have two eyes, and two only. All mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibia and fishes have this number of eyes. Even those animals which from time immemorial have lived in absolutely dark caves have two eyes. In many of such animals, however, the eyes have been overgrown by the skin, so that these eyes now would be useless for vision, even if the animal should come from its subterranean home to the light of day.

At times, by what is termed arrested development, animals, and even human beings, appear as cyclops, or having one eye only. But who ever heard of a third eye in man or beast? And yet recent researches prove that man and all vertebrates seem to possess the rudiments of a third eye.

A writer in Popular Science News, authority for the statements here made, explains that in closely examining the skulls of certain lizards it was found that near the top of the head, under the dark, opaque skin, and often in the very bone, an almost perfect eye exists, though no ray of light ever could reach it. Such an eye is represented in the cut. This eye shows a crystalline lens (c), a retina (r) of very complex struc-



THE PINEAL EYE.

ture and an optic nerve (n)—in fact, all the essential parts of a perfect eye. But being covered by the opaque skin of the animal it is absolutely useless. If this optic nerve is traced to the brain, it is found to connect the eye with the so called pineal gland of the brain.

Now, while in certain lizards this highly developed eye is useless because it is covered by opaque skin, and in others even deeply bedded in bone, it would seem probable that in an earlier stage of development this pineal eye was not rudimentary, but in constant use. A very slight modification would accomplish this—namely, the transparency of the skin covering the eye. This is exactly the condition of the normal eyes in reptiles today, the skin covers them, but it is transparent where it passes over the eye.

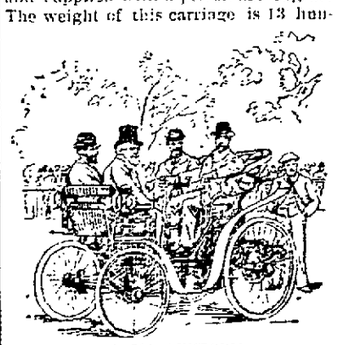
In the skulls of some of the gigantic reptiles of the earlier age of this globe paleontologists have long ago found a large, round perforation. Probably this was the socket of the third or pineal eye of the ichthyosaurus, the plesiosaurus and the labyrinthodon. But a much more important conclusion must be drawn from this discovery—namely, that in all vertebrates, including man, the traces of this third eye remain today.

In the higher animals the pineal gland becomes covered by the cerebrum and assumes more and more rudimentary forms. But it remains with obstinate pertinacity. It is even always present in man, though here only of the size of a pea and rudely resembling a pine cone in shape. It seems also degenerated in structure, having hardly any nervous tissue. These facts of form and structure have given rise to its name, that of pineal gland.

The position of the pineal gland in man is almost in the very center of the brain. The pealike, rounded mass attracts attention when the third ventricle of the brain is opened. This position of the pineal gland led the great philosopher Descartes into a striking error. He says, "I recognize clearly and distinctly that the portion of the body in which the soul exerts its functions is neither the heart nor the entire brain, but only the innermost part of the same—namely, a certain minute acorn situated exactly in the center of the brain." He refers to the pineal gland.

Horseless Vehicles.

The idea of extended use of horseless vehicles is already accepted as much more than a possibility, and probably its translation into fact is nearer than we think, if the success of a recent English exhibition of horseless carriages may be considered an earnest of coming styles of street locomotion. The parade at Tunbridge Wells was led by a handsome victoria, which was built in Paris and supplied with a petroleum engine. The weight of this carriage is 13 hun-



HORSELESS VICTORIA.

dredweight, and it is intended to run 180 to 200 miles without recharging. The horsepower is $3\frac{1}{2}$; the speed on a hill of 10 per cent inclination is about 4 miles per hour, and on the level 15 miles per hour maximum.

Similar though heavier carriages also parade it. It is said that these carriages resemble their horse drawn prototypes in every respect except weight, and they do not exceed them much in this respect. The engine is placed out of sight.

A pair of shoes in black patent leather has large flaps coming well up on the instep and fastened with large buckles, though Louis Quinze heels in red and a stripe of the same color introduced between the soles and the uppers.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Clever Ideas in Furnishing Which the Fair Sex Has Been Quick to Adopt.

There is a craze for big, high backed chairs, such as were fashionable in England some years ago, and which are again fashionable there now. This fact, no doubt, accounts for their adoption here. Some especial chairs remarked upon by a writer in Decorator and Furnisher didn't show any woodwork and were not by any means handsome in their lines, but that didn't matter so long as they were "the thing" and "English, you know." One fact in their favor, however—they are extremely comfortable.

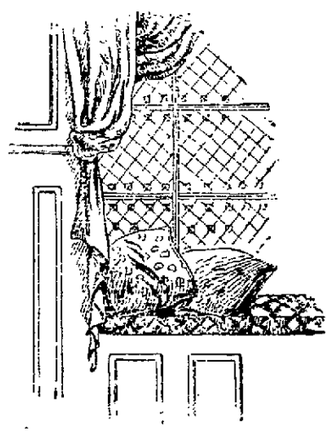
High back chairs are becoming to the fair sex, and it is funny how some women appreciate this and pose accordingly. Carvings in rare woods or gilt with coverings of rich brocade throw out into greater evidence a handsome toilet. It was told the writer already referred to, of course without mention of names, that at a recent reception in New York the hostess received her guests seated in a huge hair whose dark background formed a most artistic effect against her light blue and lace tea gown. Her plea of indisposition was accepted by all who had any idea of beauty and were not envious enough to thoroughly enjoy the pretty picture so presented for their inspection and, shall we say, admiration?

Prettily bound books in all sorts of conceits, from artistically tooled leather to filigree silver and even gold covers, are coming into fashion as artistic bric-a-brac and are allowable evenings in sitting room, reception room or boudoir. Books always give a homelike air, even if the leaves are not cut, which fact often goes without saying.

The little tea table will still remain part and parcel of the furnishings of the "up to date" living or reception room, but need no longer be in evidence. Placed in an out of the way corner or behind some convenient sofa, it is only brought forward when the hostess is on hospitable thoughts intent.

How to Drape a Window Curtain.

Fashion in window curtains is just as capricious as in everything else, and not only in the curtains themselves, but in the way they shall be draped. She is continually ordering different ways. Sometimes they hang in straight folds,



AT THE WINDOW.

again are tied back half way. They are crossed at the top and then drawn apart, and so on until the heart of the woman who makes it her business to keep up to date in everything fairly sinks within her.

This season it seems to be understood that artistic folds are the correct thing. The curtain must be caught back far up and then allowed to fall over the ribbon, band or cord that ties it. This rule applies equally to silk or wash goods and is certainly very graceful. Better still, it can be accomplished by one's own fingers, and there need be no long waiting for an upholsterer to find time to hang the curtain. The New York Herald, in giving the foregoing hints, added a pleasing sketch, which is here reproduced.

Dainty Breakfast Dish.

The ham and egg patty is a dainty breakfast dish which is very easily prepared, providing part of the work has been done the day before. Cut a slice about 2 inches thick from a large loaf of bread. Cut out of it circular forms with a patty cutter 2 inches in diameter. With a cutter two or three sizes smaller cut down in the center of these to within about a quarter of an inch of the bottom; cut out these center circles, leaving the circles of bread in the shape of patties of pastry. Dry these forms for ten minutes in the closet under the oven or in some place where they will not get too crisp and fry them a light brown in a kettle of lard hot enough to cook doughnuts. When these shells are ready, they may be used any time in 24 hours if kept in a cool place. For breakfast set the shells to heat in the oven while you prepare the interior. Chop fine half a pound of lean boiled ham; mix it with a little nice brown sauce or cream sauce, whichever you prefer; season it with a pinch of cayenne. Fill the shapes with this mixture, lay a poached egg on each and serve them as hot as possible.

A Novel Apple Pudding.

Butter a deep pudding dish and sprinkle with crumbs; line the sides of the dish with a rich pastry and put a narrow strip around the bottom, leaving the bottom uncovered at the center; fill with finely cut apples, each layer sprinkled with sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and bits of butter; cover with the same crust and bake one hour. Eat hot or cold, with sauce or sweetened or whipped cream.

Scallop of Oysters and Macaroni.

Break into 2 inch lengths 4 ounces of macaroni; put it in boiling water; boil rapidly for 20 minutes; drain. Drain 25 oysters, put a layer of macaroni in bottom of baking dish, then a layer of oysters, a dust of salt and pepper, and so continue until the materials are used. Cover the top with bread crumbs, put a few bits of butter over the top and brown in the oven 20 minutes.

A COUNTRY MANSION.

Built of Stone and Wood, It Costs $34,000. Remarks on Style.

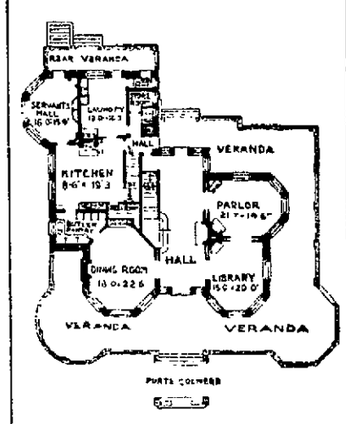
[Copyright, 1895, by George Palliser.]

A distinguished writer has lately said that in architecture style is first the epoch, then the man. While this definition seems to confound the styles with style we must not forget they are two separate and distinct things. By the styles we would refer to the different styles of architecture which come in their different periods, as the Byzantine, Saracenic, Greek, Roman and so on down to the present day, and which constitute the arts of all times. These styles have all been the results of inspiration, which, in turn, has come from the laws of reason, and having conferred indi-

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

viduality to each style a true sentiment is formed for each, which, when analyzed by the laws of reason, expresses its approval or disapproval in each case as the trained mind looks upon it to the fitness of the case in hand. Style, however, consists of distinction of form and makes or mars the element of beauty that constitutes the styles, being more a matter of detail and an outcome of instinct to the general observation of those trained to discriminate between the good and the bad, and which says that is good or this is bad style at once, arousing either sympathy or antipathy. There is style in the styles, each in their individuality, which leads to success or failure; hence there is style in everything—in a column, a cornice, a cap or turret—and this style must be in its general makeup a simple unit going to make up a whole, which, in turn, is one of the styles. The simplest things become artistic when designed with an inspiration to this end, and it is the necessary element to constitute a harmonious whole.

There is style in a house, a barn, a wagon and also the horse, style in the pots and pans of everyday use—in fact, in everything one sees or does the more experience and study of details the mind has the more style will be expressed, and the better able will the designer be to discrimi-



FIRST STORY.

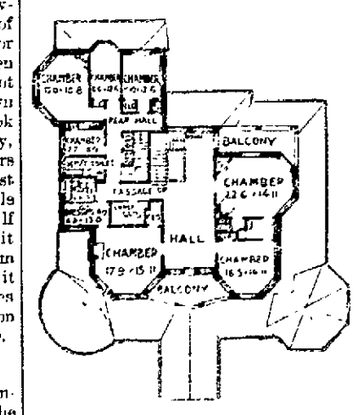
nate and use only the good, bringing about general results that best express the largest degree of the fitness of things to any case in hand. In the erection of a large house, as here shown, it is necessary to make style a positive quality and work out all the details so they will be the basis of the beautiful and produce harmony in every respect.

Plan.—A stone and wood country mansion, 76 feet front, 67 feet deep.

Height of Stories.—Cellar, 8 feet; first floor, 12 feet; second floor, 10 feet 6 inches; third floor, 9 feet 6 inches. Cellar and first and second story walls of stone, floor of cement, ceilings plastered; first, second and third floor walls sompstone finished.

Kitchen and laundry enameled brick fireplaces for brick set ranges, other fireplaces of Roman brick; tile facings and hearths and iron backs with brass rims, etc. Handsome wood mantels to all fireplaces. First and second story walls furred inside. Framework of floors, third story and roofs heavy and solid. The exterior framework sheathed, papered and penciled finish, with shingle trim on gables and shingled roofs. Veranda floor and ceiling yellow pine, filled and with spar varnish finish.

Interior.—Floors filled, deadened, and library, parlor and dining room and halls of first and second floors of quartered oak, the floors of kitchen, pantries, laundry and servant's hall narrow white maple; all other floors of narrow comb grained yellow pine; all floors filled and varnished, etc. Hall, dining room and library wood-



SECOND STORY.

work of quartered oak of classic design. Parlor in white and silver. Kitchen part of yellow pine. Three chambers and main hall of second floor ash, other parts white pine. All woodwork of interior cabinet finish, filled, varnished and rubbed down. Outside blinds to all windows except attic and cellar.

Exterior work painted three coats, and shingles stained with creosote stain. House piped for gas and with gas machine complete. Plumbed complete, having water supply from well, and with airpump supplying large tank in attic, a large cistern provided to utilize roof water, and three pumps in laundry, sink, etc., fixed as to use for tank or well, if needed.

Cost complete, $34,000 finished as above.

Full working plans and specifications furnished for 2 per cent on cost named by applying to Geo. Palliser, 33 Park place, New York.

SELECTIONS

HOTELS IN NEW YORK.

Luxurious Standards That Hurt the Business of Summer Resorts.

"The biggest socialistic experiments in the world are going on right here in New York," said a hotel man. "Take that concern there," nodding at a huge hotel up town. "Neither the phalanstery at Guise nor any other socialistic community compares with it, and it is only one of a dozen or a score, big and little, in this city. The members, or guests, as you may choose to call them, put their money into a common fund, and they live in style and comfort that would cost them easily two or three times as much if they didn't have cooperation. They are in a fireproof building, heated with steam and lighted by electricity; the fittings and plumbing are the finest that a millionaire could get; they have private telephones in their rooms and trained servants are at hand day and night. How many of them could afford such things in a private house? That's what socialism will do.

"Does it pay? Well, rather. A hotel in New York is either a gold mine or a bottomless pit to drop money into. It is generally the former if it is a first class hotel with plenty of capital back of it. Otherwise men wouldn't be so eager to invest millions in hotel property. One firm is reputed to have divided $150,000 the first year. The wife of the manager of another hotel is famous even in New York for her diamonds. The number of hotels not particularly well known that bring their owners from $50,000 to $100,000 a year is surprising, if half the stories told are true. These are hotels that do a transient trade. The place across the way expects to have 500 or 600 guests living there the year round and paying something like $1,000 a year apiece. Some pay a good deal more. All the proprietor has to do is to take in the money and keep his guests from kicking. That's where the brains come in in the hotel business—keeping your guests from kicking. Why do some hotel keepers fail? Well, one reason is that some of them make so much money that they want to be Astors or Vanderbilts right away and so listen to schemes their guests have to propose. It takes brains to salt money away as well as to make it.

"There is one thing about these socialistic hotels here in New York that outside hotel keepers don't like. That old joke about New York being the finest summer resort in the land is grim earnest for them. New Yorkers who own places in the country are staying at them longer and longer each year, but the season at summer hotels is growing shorter and shorter. I know one place that could reckon confidently upon a season of three months. Last summer its season was not more than six weeks. People used to be crazy to get into the country and sorry to come back to the city. Now you'll find that husbands and fathers have to coax their families to go away at all, and they can't keep them away after the first cold spell gives them an excuse to come back. I don't suppose that people like the country any less than they ever did; but the country hotels can't keep up to the standard that people have been taught to expect here, and people won't put up with the deprivations and discomforts they have to suffer in the country. So the luxury of living in New York is killing the summer hotel business, and New York is getting to be a greater summer resort every year."—New York Sun.

Three Young Ladies of Odessa.

There are in Odessa at the present time three young Russian ladies of great wealth, who are engaged in the useful calling of selling coal, washing linen and serving in a farm, and the charbonniere, the washerwoman and the farm servant have received and divided among them during the last few weeks 863 offers of marriage. They have been called the Cinderellas of Odessa, because their strange fate found them out in that town. "I think that very few have sighed, when fate at last has found them," writes Praed, and though these ladies have some cause to sigh their trouble is a passing one.

A wealthy Russian had lately died at Odessa and left them a fortune of many million rubles, but on the condition that each and all should take their turn at 15 months' servile labor in the conditions already specified, "to the end that, having known the life of the poor, they may rightly embrace the life of the rich." They may, if they think well, afterward form a league of heiresses who shall follow the same course to matriculate as millionaires. An amusing feature is the noble self renunciation of the 863 suitors, who one and all agree to overlook the 15 months' hard labor in consideration of the sunny years which they, the heiresses, will enjoy and share ever after. "Your experience," writes one, "will be invaluable to me. You will not only be my partner, but my charge d'affaires."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Judic's Opinion of the Kaiser.

We had a drama this week, but we had also a comedy. Mme. Judic's departure for Berlin has given a gay note to the tone of the hour. She made one forget almost M. Jaures' oaths. Mme. Judic has been questioned by a German correspondent, and she has declared that she would sing with pleasure to the Berlinese in general and to the emperor in particular. There is nothing to say to this, but it is Mlle. Nitouche's judgment on William II that is worthy of record:

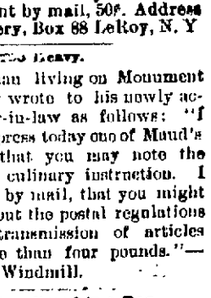
"He suits me, that sovereign. He has style. He knows how to take the French."

To take what from them? Villages.—Paris Illustration.

N Society women often feel the effect of too much gayety—balls, theaties, and teas in rapid succession find them worn out, or "run-down" by the end of the season. They suffer from nervousness, sleeplessness and irregularities. The smile and good spirits take flight. It is time to accept the help offered in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine which was discovered and used by a prominent physician for many years in all cases of "female complaint" and the nervous disorders which arise from it. The "Prescription" is a powerful uterine tonic and nervine, especially adapted to woman's delicate wants for it regulates and promotes all the natural functions, builds up, invigorates and *cures*.

Many women suffer from nervous prostration, or exhaustion, owing to congestion or to disorder of the special functions. The waste products should be quickly got rid of, the local source of irritation relieved and the system invigorated with the "Prescription." Do not take the so called celery compounds, and nervines which only put the nerves to sleep, but get a lasting *cure* with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

"FEMALE WEAKNESS."



MRS. HOOVER.

Mrs. WILLIAM HOOVER, of *Bellville, Richland Co., Ohio*, writes: "I had been a great sufferer from 'female weakness:' I tried three doctors; they did me no good; I thought I was an invalid forever. But I heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and then I wrote to him and he told me just how to take it. I took eight bottles, I now feel entirely well. I could stand on my feet only a short time, and now I do all my work for my family of five."

The Bicycle Didn't Move.

"Wonder which way that bicycle is going to turn?" thought a fat man who was getting along very unsteadily on his feet in the middle of Tenth street election night. "Guess I'd better stand still until it passes." And he braced himself for a short stop.

"Don't seem to be in any hurry," he continued, after weaving back and forth and watching the light for several minutes. "Most dangerous thing in the world; liable to run a man down in the dark and kill him. Always was afraid of those machines," he mused nervously. "Safer to get on the sidewalk till it gets by." And he staggered to the walk and hung to a tree box.

Five minutes more slipped along, and he spoke to a passing boy.

"Sonny, what'n thunder is that fellow doing on that bicycle up street?"

"Can't see any bicycle," responded the youngster, looking in the direction indicated.

"Don't you see that bicycle light right ahead in the street?" asked the befuddled man.

"That! Oh, that is a lantern hung on a stick over a hole in the street," said the boy as he went away whistling.—Washington Star.

Allen's Discovery for Piles.

Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles when all other treatments have failed. It stops the itching at once, eases the soreness, acts as a poultice and absorbs the tumors. It is a new discovery that cures piles. Prepared only for piles and itching and chafing, and nothing else. Ask today for Allen's Discovery. Sent by mail, 50¢. Address Allen's Discovery, Box 88 LeRoy, N. Y

Too Heavy.

A young man living on Monument street recently wrote to his newly acquired mother-in-law as follows: "I send you by express today one of Maud's first biscuits, that you may note the effect of your culinary instruction. I would send it by mail, but you might get it sooner, but the postal regulations prohibit the transmission of articles weighing more than four pounds."—West Medford Windmill.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Company, druggists' Marion O

A Diner.

The cannibal potentate writhed in agony, while the court physician prepared a large pot of ginger tea.

"And I thought him such an honest, fair fighter," groaned the king. "If I had had any idea he would strike below the belt in this fashion, I never would have eaten him."—Indianapolis Journal.

An Ohio Father's Baby.

"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. I went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to baby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

A Leading Question.

Funnicus—Er—why—I can't really say that I write my jokes. They come to me, as it were.

Sinnicus—From whom do they come?—Indianapolis Journal.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. B. Foye, druggist Marion O

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mark-Down Sale OF Children's Overcoats

Big Bargains For The Little Fellows

It's the fault of our buyer. Bought by far too many Children's Overcoats. That's the whole story in a nut-shell. He must have thought we were the only clothiers in Marion county—but "crying over spilt milk" isn't going to help matters. We're not going to carry them over—at some price they must go.

RIGHT IN THE HEART

of the season, when overcoat trade is at its best we have cut the price of every Child's Overcoat in our store—cut it with a big C. Cape Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers—every garment is a big bargain. Not old, shop-worn goods, but bright, new, stylish coats, made by the best of eastern tailors.

Stop in and take a look at them. We have left the old price card on so you can see how much of a reduction has been made on each garment.

Kleinmaier Brothers.

THE DAILY STAR.

By W. G. HARDING.

Founded in 1877. Reestablished 1884.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 51.
Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

COUNTING ROOM TELEPHONE 51.

Advertising rates on application. The STAR guarantees its advertisers more than double the circulation of any daily paper in Marion or the Thirteenth Congressional District, and the largest weekly circulation in Marion County.

EIGHT PAGES.

WEDNESDAY - - DECEMBER 4

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

The authors of the "Woman's Bible" are in danger. A New Jersey woman has been convicted of being a common scold.

The deadly gunning accident has been getting in its work very effectually this fall. The trolley car has been temporarily over-shadowed.

It is to be regretted that Senator Hill's lecture tour is a failure. When a man is trying to brace up and do better, we like to see him succeed.

If Senator Hill doesn't succeed in getting married it will be no fault of the newspapers. They are doing all they can to bring about such a result.

If Dr. Hensley is pledged to support the Mosgrove bill that is being boomed by the doctors, before hearing the opposition to the bill, he has not all the qualifications for a legislator that experience proves necessary. Important new laws require careful hearing before being acted upon. Perhaps the doctor isn't pledged as reported.

A Youngstown physician has been arrested for not reporting a case of scarlet fever to the health officer. Now the physician claims the case was one of scarlet rash, and the court is going to have a busy day. Think of the interminable trouble that is bound to ensue when an effort is made to get the physicians to agree upon the true nature of the disease.

The Monroe doctrine, heretofore nothing more than a policy defined in the message to congress of President Monroe, will undoubtedly be formally declared the policy of the nation by congress. This will make firmer footing. The sentiment of the country is in fullest harmony with such a movement. England's answer, therefore, to the request for arbitration of the Venezuelan matter is awaited with unusual interest.

Marion physicians are evidently head over heels in the movement of the doctors of medicine in the state to pass the Mosgrove bill this winter, a bill aimed at the patent medicine man and the advertising and traveling specialists. The author of the bill is himself a doctor of medicine, and in the legislature there are a great many physicians who will give their best efforts to make the bill a law. It was up before the last session of the legislature, but was so objectionable that it failed to secure the needed support to pass it. Friends of the bill now claim for it a modified form that removes objections, but the newspapers are not in possession of the modified work. It may as well be understood among physicians that exclusive legislation, framed in harmony with the obsolete code of ethics of the profession can never become a law. The newspapers will cordially support a measure to protect the masses against frauds and irresponsible quacks, but will want to have prejudice banished in defining what the frauds are.

An Episcopal minister at Findlay finds himself in an embarrassing situation because he illegally registered for voting. It is clearly a case of registering without intent to fraudulently vote, for there was no attempt to vote. Rather the minister used his own experience to prove the looseness of the administration of election laws and succeeded surprisingly. The difficulty grows out of efforts of the minister to ridicule the registration officers, and it is very natural they should even up with him by seeking to enforce the penalty, which cannot well be less than a year's imprisonment.

At first thought it would seem a very foolish prosecution to urge against a minister who thus rendered a practical exposure of registration requirements—clearly without intent to vote illegally—but on the other hand Rev. Joseph Ebben Powell, for such is the English minister's name, should have remembered that among decent people a minister in good standing would be above suspicion of seeking illegal election privilege and American courtesy permit him to escape that the possible illegal voter, of less religious cloth, would have been required to answer. In ridiculing the registration board the minister put himself on the level of a suspected citizen, and as such he should not complain if he is given a better idea of American law.

If the doctors are correct about the light prevalence of diphtheria, and we sincerely hope they are, there are too many red cards tacked up about the city that indicate anxious homes. Whether there is one or fifty cases, there can not be too great care. We might learn a lesson from LaRue.

Literature and Harmony.

Mrs. Stephen (Phillis as was) met her husband at the door as he came home one evening recently. She looked tired, but triumphant.

"I've arranged all your books for you," she said. "Such a piece of work it was," and she led her husband to the bookcase, where he kept most of his reference books.

"There," said she. "You had books of all sizes and colors in that case—it was horrible to look at. I have put all of the same color together and arranged them all by their sizes. You won't find a single tiny book in between two great big ugly things of another color. Now you will try to keep the bookcase neat, won't you, dear—I've spent so much time over it?"

So Stephen kissed Phillis and promised.—New York Sun.

Have you ever read Ike Marvel's "Reveries of a Bachelor" at any time? If not, Odaller can sell you the book or fine cigars, the smoking of which will remind you of it.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

FROM PROSPECT.

Coming Teachers' Meeting to Be Held December 14.—One Death.

PROSPECT, Dec. 4.—The first quarterly institute for the teachers of Marion county, will be held in the High school room in this city Saturday, December 14. An excellent program is being prepared. It is hoped the teachers of the county will arrange to attend and enjoy a profitable meeting.

Mrs. Jennie Kimber spent Sunday in Prospect, the guest of her sisters.

Prof. J. M. Gast held a concert north of Marion, in connection with one of his singing classes. He reports an excellent class in number and interest.

T. E. Bolander and wife spent Friday and Saturday in Marion, the guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. Michael Smith, who resides about a mile and a half west of town, died on last Sunday morning. The funeral was held at the Lutheran church in Prospect on Tuesday, at eleven o'clock. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Simon. He has many relatives and friends, who mourn his death.

All the churches are arranging a fine program for Christmas.

$1.39 for suit of underwear, worth $2, at Martin & Wiley's. 10t2

COL. FRED A. ISSLEIB

Elected Representative to the Grand Lodge of Ohio, I. O. O. F.

Enough returns have been received to make certain the election of Col. F. A. Issleib as representative from this district to the Grand Lodge of Ohio, I. O. O. F.

This district, the twenty-eighth, is made up of eleven lodges, three of them in Marion and the other eight in Morrow county, and the Colonel has now received so many votes that should the lodges yet to be heard from go solidly against him, which by the way is most improbable, he would still have a lead.

Col. Issleib will serve with honor to himself and to his Marion brethren and he is to be congratulated no more than the grand lodge that for the next two years the twenty-eighth district of Ohio will have a capable representative.

THE STONE WORK

At the New St. Mary's Church Accepted Tuesday Evening.

The church committee for the building of the new St. Mary's church and the architect of the new structure, Mr. Vermont, met at the church rectory Tuesday night for the purpose of accepting or rejecting the stone work on the new church.

The matter was thoroughly canvassed by the committe and fully reported by the architect with the result that the work of the contractors for the stone work, the Sherrer Bros., was accepted.

Both the members of the committee and the architest expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the work of Sherrer Bros and in accepting to job expressed to the Messrs. Sherrer the highest words of commendation and praise.

Probate Court Calendar.

Marriage license issued to William Hensell and Mary Berbaugh.

G. D. Marggraf, administrator of the estate of Eliza Beckley, deceased, filed first account. Hearing February 4, 1896.

Marriage license issued to Herman C. Beyer and Sarah E. Henneke.

Charles E. Miller and Catherine Dietsch licensed to marry.

With Apologies.

She put on Lover the works of Worster,
Tacitus Comey, and the Standard, neat,
To find the word of words to express
The sweetest of the sweet;
But after days of searching hard
And waste of midnight oil,
"Gumbo's the sweet chocolates"
Is at the essence of her toil
With apologies to Haven & Sons, the confectioners.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

RAILROAD NOTES

D. I. Roberts, general passenger agent of the Erie, was in the city today.

H. H. Squire, traveling freight agent of the Big Four, was in the city today.

F. W. Buskirk, assistant general passenger agent of the Erie system, was in the city today.

H. C. Holibird, of Cincinnati, general agent of passenger departments of the Erie system in Cincinnati, was in the city Tuesday evening.

The Erie people received a message from Salamanca this morning to rush through a fast freight carrying two carloads of shirts, collars and cuffs from New York to Chicago.

Chicago and Erie train 8 made a fast run last night. The train was in charge of Conductor Darmody and was pulled by No. 329, Doty, engineer. Arriving at Huntington twenty minutes late it pulled into Marion on time, a distance of 127 miles in 175 minutes, including all stops.

Columbus Dispatch: Jule M. Hannaford, general traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, has been offered the first vice presidency of the reorganized Erie railway, and is now in New York considering the proposition. Mr. Hannaford has been with the Northern Pacific since May, 1872.

Columbus Dispatch: The Columbus passenger committee at its meeting at the Chittenden Monday afternoon granted the C., H. V. and T. the privilege to run excursions from Marion and Nelsonville for the entertainment of the Hocking Valley Beneficial association to be held here December 18.

Superintendent C. C. Reynolds yesterday issued an order to all passenger conductors to endorse on the backs of all strips of mileage collected the month and year when the book was sold and to make a special report of any card trip tickets punched giving the number of the ticket and the year and month when sold. From this it would appear that the Erie is waging war on the scalpers.

Mail car 790, one of the finest in the United States, went west on C. and E. train 5, this morning. The car has no platform and is sixty-five feet in length. A more perfect mail car could not be imagined and at night it is as light as day in the car as it is supplied with eleven four-jet Pinsch gas burners and eight oil lamps. The racks and mailing tables are most elaborate and the car has every convenience including toilet room, hot and cold water, steam heating and inside brakes. This style of cars has been used on the Erie fast trains for about two weeks.

Columbus Dispatch: The inevitable has come in stock of the C., H. V. and T., but holders are hopeful, even if the Belden suit was adverse, as the November earnings showed a fine increase. Hocking Valley stock has been dropping slowly on small sales as the result of the adverse decision in the suit against Judge Burke. Insiders, however, are staying with the property, believing that it is only a question of time when its earning capacity will give returns to the stockholders. This year would have been a much better one if it had not been for the labor troubles which had been entirely unexpected at the beginning of the year. The bonds of the company have been well bought recently and have increased in value because it is now settled that the company is well able to take care of the interest on them. The dividend on the preferred stock is expected to be declared in a day or two. It will be at the regular rate. The earnings so far this month show a very handsome increase over the corresponding month last year.

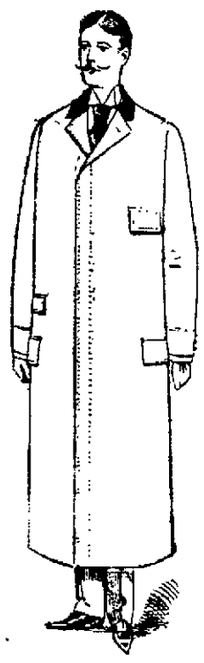
The New York Central demonstrated its ability to run upon its road the fastest regular train in the world. From Rochester as far as Churchville, 56 miles, east of the Empire States express' destination, Buffalo, the stations were passed exactly on time. Just after passing Churchville, where the engine takes water from the track water trough by scoop without stopping, the scoop caught an obstruction in the trough and dropping down banged against the ties for at least a mile until the train could be brought to a standstill. It was 14 minutes before the damage could be repaired and at least 3 minutes had been lost in slowing up and stopping. When the train was again started after a loss of 17 minutes it was close upon the long heavy grade running up to Batavia and lacking the tremendous momentum which it usually has it lost 3 minutes more on this up-grade. The slippery tracks also added to the delay and when the Batavia station was passed the train was 25½ minutes behind the new schedule. The run into Buffalo from Batavia, a distance of 40 miles, was made in about 31 minutes, very fast time. General Passenger Agent George H. Daniels expressed himself as pleased with the result of the trip despite the unfortunate accident and declared that the new schedule is not a bit too fast for the regular Empire State express. The entire run of 440 miles including three stops and exclusive of a delay of 26 minutes was made in 494 minutes.

THE MANHATTAN.

OUR PRICES AND OUR METHODS

HAVE won the public appreciation and confidence. Your own interests should bring you here. Every article in our store breathes economy. Come and get information in regard to quality and prices then you will be secure from exorbitant prices asked you by other clothiers.

MEN'S SUITS



Men's Overcoats

December is here and we are going to make it our banner month. You have all heard of our prices. We are going to make a few more:

Men's Suits in blue, black and grey mixed for..... **$5.00** Worth $8.00

Men's blue and bl'k kersey and beaver Overcoats for..... **$7.50** Worth $12.00

Cut prices in our Children's Department continues to make this one of our busiest departments.

$1.00 for a Child's Double Breasted Suit. We only have a few of them left. They are worth $2.00.

By express this morning one of the finest lines of Neckwear ever brought to the city, from the celebrated Carter & Holmes manufacturers. We would be pleased to show them to you.

THE Manhattan

CLEARY, STAIGER & MACKEN.

How Wall Paper Is Made.

It is very interesting to go through a wall paper factory and follow the processes of manufacture. The designs are the first things observed. Formerly there was a scarcity of these, but now there is a flood, and a manufacturer must exercise much artistic taste and business ability in making selections. One was submitted to a New England manufacturer recently by a woman, who stated that it was dictated by spirits. The least that can be said of it is that it was not desirable.

Various designers have different specialties—some flowers, others architectural ideas, etc.—and of recent years architects have devoted many of their spare moments to originating wall paper designs.

A complete design consists of three pieces—side wall, border and ceiling. The general width of patterns of the side wall and ceiling, as used in the trade and manufactured by American machinery, is 18 inches, and the length of the repeat in the pattern is either 11¾ or 14¾ or 17¾ inches, as suggested by the character of the design, the shorter repeats being the most satisfactory to the trade in general.

Many of the best effects are produced in papers containing only four to six colors, but as many as 20 or 25 are sometimes used. Each color and shade in a design means a separate roller to the manufacturer.—Philadelphia Times.

Weighed and Found Wanting.

They didn't know they were attracting attention, but they were. Fragments of their conversation, dropped along Market street, were caught and carefully treasured by passersby, but a couple that walked immediately behind them heard it all.

"Can't you say yes?" he pleaded, as he felt surreptitiously for the hand that dropped at her side and didn't find it.

"Oh, don't ask me," she groaned, as she rolled her eyes up to the top story of the Parrott building across the street.

"But I can't help it. You will, won't you, dearest?"

"I can't tell yet. Be patient. Wait a little."

"Oh, how can I be patient until I know you are mine. You know I love you from the bottom of my heart. Can't you say the word?"

She started and gazed at him searchingly.

"No! You do not love me! My eyes are opened!" she hissed. "But—but—yet—I'll give you one more chance to prove it."

"I not love you, my life and soul? I'd give my life for you. If I had 50 lives I'd give them all, one at a time, for your love. Can you give me no encouragement?"

"Wait a little."

"When will you tell me?"

"As soon as I can decide."

"Oh, I know you must love me, dearest!"

She stopped, and looked in a shop window, and then walked very slowly. She looked at him curiously. He was still pleading in passionate words for her love. Suddenly she stopped, and turned on him, with her eyes snapping hatred and defiance.

"Stop!" she commanded. "I tell you to go, and never let me see that false face or hear those false words again!"

He stood, paralyzed with amazement.

"Go!" she repeated. "You have been weighed and found wanting. I will never marry a man who will whisper words of love in my ear to distract my attention while he gives me the run of [illegible] and three cuffs [illegible]."—San Francisco Call.

His Remark.

She—What do you think of this picture of a bicycle I have just painted?

He—It is very fine, but if you were only on the bicycle I would say more.

She—Indeed!

He—I could say it was handsomely mounted.—Yonkers Statesman.

Real Estate BARGAINS.

FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF

FRED W. PETERS,

Office on N. Main St., over Deposit Bank.

A cozy residence of 7 rooms, close to the business center of the city, south of the residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street.

The residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street, containing 10 rooms and bath room, with all modern improvements.

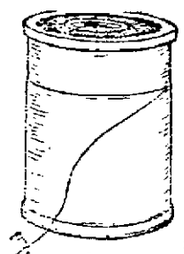
A good business block on north Main street.

A tract of land, on Jefferson street, of 3 and 37-100 acres.

RAILROAD TICKETS

AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES.

W. J. WIANT, Ticket Broker.
In Wiant's Bookstore.



A Needleful

of Willimantic Spool Cotton is a test of the whole spool. The end of the spool is the same as the beginning. It stands every test for strength, evenness and uniformity of quality. Try

Willimantic ★ Star Thread

on your machine and see if there isn't better results; try it for mending and see if it doesn't stand the wear and tear better than any you ever used. It's stronger than linen; better than silk for ordinary use. Ask the dealer for it.

Send 2 cents and receive six spools of thread, any color or number, together with a book telling how to use the thread, needle and attachments. Free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RENT—A house on south Prospect reet For particulars Inquire of Miss ...e at her home on south Main street. 30-etf

RENT—Four room house in North ...rion. Price $5 Inquire at law office ... H. Bartram. w-th-s

RENT—Good seven-room house on ...th High street. Inquire of Linsley & ...ce. 310-sf

RENT—Nicely furnished rooms in ... modern residence, convenient to ... Terms reasonable. Enquire at ... store, 113 south Main street. 3 7-tf

RENT—Three rooms on third floor of ...per block, Center and Prospect ...reet. C. C. FISHER, Bennett block.

SALE—New six-room house and lot ...d vacant lot corner Bellefontaine ... and Windsor street; summer ... filtered cistern; have fixed price ...d. Come and see me.
KELLY MOUNT,
487 Bellefontaine avenue.

SALE—Three pleasant homes on east ...rch street, also two on south Main ...; bargain. House for rent Call on ... Wright. 295tf

...—Lady's pocketbook, containing gold ...oreign and small change; also a card ... owner Reward for its return to the ... office or to Miss Clara Torrance, 12 ...ord street

...—On last Saturday evening, a brown ...other card case. Finder will please ...ve 377 south Prospect street, and re...ward. 1t

NTED—Hundred pounds of old rags, ...lean muslin preferred. Will pay good ... Bring them to STAR office.

NTED—Well educated man of good ...siness, about 30 years of age. Good ...right parties. Address J. B. C., care ... 0-12

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And Dresden Lamps At

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advance

CIGARS?
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HEADLEY'S.

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RE KILN DRIED AND NOT
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ROLLED OATS
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Stationery---Some of the swellest, new creations in fine papers ever produced of the inimitable Crane's and Hurd's offerings. Your inspection solicited.
C. G. WIANT, Bookseller and Stationer.

LOCAL MENTION.

Chicago steaks at the Oak Front, day and night. 8-et3

D. M. Morris is moving here from LaRue, today

Twenty cent meals at the Oak Front, day and night. 8-et3

Good property for rent. Inquire at the Palace Grocery. 289eod-tf

Hot buckwheat and corn cakes all day and all night, at the Oak Front. 8-et3

Just the ribbons you want for holiday fancy work at Mrs. JennieThomas.

The church seats for the new church at LaRue were transferred here today.

Massillon Lump and Massillon Wash Nut, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co 301tf

Canton Marion, No 66, Patriarchs Militant will hold a meeting Friday night.

Extraordinary bargains in ribbons for the holiday trade at Mrs. Jennie Thomas.' s-w

Ribbons—ribbons—ribbons—at Mrs Jennie Thomas.' Second door west of post office. e-w

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-tf

The body of E N. Rayl will be taken from the vault and interred tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 43-tf

Burt McPhail has moved his office from the Masonic block to the McNeal and Wolford building.

The fancy stained glass windows for the new church at Harpster arrived over the Big Four today.

The paper is up for the concert to be given at the Y M. C. A auditorium on the 12th inst, by the Cecilian quartet

There will be a meeting of Miribah Senate, No. 16, K A. E. O, at Royal Arcanum hall, Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

At its meeting last night the Royal Arcanum made extensive arrangements for the meeting of the grand council at this place next April

Never was such a stock of ribbons in the city as that shown by Mrs Jennie Thomas for the holiday trade. Second door west of postoffice.

The Woman's Society of the German Evangelical church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mrs Chris Haller's on Elm street.

Drake's livery, hack and baggage line, No. 128 S State street. Prompt attention to calls for hacks for trains, parties or funerals Phone No. 166. 816

Pat Benvenuti skipped the $500 bond put up for him by a professional bondsman at Chicago, and left that place Monday for parts unknown.

W C. T U. meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at 4th door north of Blue Front clothing store. 270-wtf SECRETARY

Oneida Council, No. 15, Independent Order of Red Men, will hold an important meeting this evening, at which all members are expected to be present. 1

"Now is the winter of our discontent, made glorious summer by this son of York." But what has that to do with the fine toilet articles sold by Odaffer. 1t

The lecture of P. W Huntington, of Columbus, at the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening, will be preceded by a fitting and enjoyable musical program Do not forget the lecture

W T. Jones, the local representative of the John Hancock Insurance company was at Prospect today in connection with the matter of insurance on the life of the late George Warren, of that place

Lime City Council, No. 206, Jr O. U A. M, will tonight elect their officers for the ensuing six months. It is desired that a good attendance be present as there will be business of much importance transacted.

Slippery times like the present make walking rather unpleasant and seldom pass without their apportionment of sprains and bruises In this connection it might be well to say that pure drugs are sold by Odaffer 9t2

A note from Paulding county says that J. M. Kersey, a former citizen of Green Camp township, was one of the heaviest winners on Bushnell's election Kersey laid all his wagers on 60,000 plurality. When Kersey lived down in Green Camp he bet and voted the other way. This was a great year for Green Campers.

The ladies' society of the Reformed church will hold their annual sale on next Thursday, all day and evening, in the Muntsinger room on south Main street, third store north of Church street. Aprons, chrysanthemums and other articles will be offered for sale. Supper will also be served from 5 p m. Barrel opening at 8 p. m. All cordially invited. Admission free.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The boiler for heating the new Darmody block has arrived and will be put in place immediately.

C. S. Ackerman, Fred Bristor, LeRoy Parson and Ed Humberger, of Mansfield, are inspecting the Marion brewery today.

W. R. Bingham, recent purchaser of the New Kerr House, came here from Chicago today and assumed personal charge of that hostelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friend, of west Center street, are the happy parents of a nine-pound daughter, which arrived at the Friend home last night.

The Electric Light and Power company is putting in a battery of four fourteen feet boilers at its plant on Mill street. The boilers are of the tubular pattern.

A change will take place in the firm of M. and J. E. Waddell on the first of the new year. J. A. Knapp will become a member of the firm and it will be known under the firm name of Waddell & Knapp

A bit of added interest attaches to Thursday night's lecture by P. W. Huntington, because Mr. Huntington is so largely interested in Marion affairs that he is little short of one of our citizens.

The committee of general arrangements has made its final settlement of the Junior Order excursion run to Lake Brady last August 10 The total receipts of the excursion were $351.86, disbursements $311 30, leaving a balance of $40 56

J. B. Carrothers, general manager of the W. B. Conkey company, of Chicago, with J. H. Mooney, of Urbana, O, and A J. Gassmann, of Columbus, O, the latter two old newspaper men, are in the city showing a new work of reference, "The American Encyclopaedia Dictionary." The gentlemen are all guests at the New Kerr House.

The committee, consisting of F. W Fish, Harry True, H. M. Ault, George Uhler and John Landon, which went to Mansfield yesterday to look at the art glass and frescoing in the new church edifices of that city, returned last night on Erie train 3. The gentlemen were especially pleased with the glass and frescoing in the Presbyterian church and the new Lutheran church.

Sheriff-elect Shaw was in the city today and confirmed the story that he had practically settled upon his deputy, and that Wm. Sifritt will be the man, as reported Mr Shaw is already making the preliminary arrangements for moving to the city, expecting to come the latter part of the month. Mr. Shaw expects to retain Sheriff Rice or Deputy Gompf in the office until he is able to familiarize himself with the work.

The team of Lime City Council, Jr O. U. A. M, will go to Kenton tomorrow, at 10:35. In the evening the team will assist Deputy State Councilor Andrews in the institution of the new Damon Council, No. 339, at that place. This council has a big charter list composed of representative citizens of Kenton, and will start out under the most auspicious circumstances. The local team will be accompanied by many from both councils of the order in this city.

$1.39 for suit of underwear, worth $2, at Martin & Wiley's. 10-t2

THE ROYAL ARCANUM

Elected Officers At Its Lodge Hall Tuesday Evening.

Olentangy Council No. 355, Royal Arcanum, met at its hall Tuesday night and elected the following officers:

Fred Stoub, regent; John H. Stoll vice-regent; S. G. Kleinmaier, orator; E H. Raffensperger, secretary; Harry True, treasurer; I. E. Osbun, collector; Chas Schaffner, chaplain; C. H. Martin guide, J. E Longrebacher, warden; G. Rosenberg, sentry, and G. Rosenberg, J. T. Merchant and A. Powell, trustees.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Miss Cummin is down with grip.

W H. Harris is sick on Church street

Miss Marines, of west Center street, is ill

Miss Reeger, of Greenwood street, is quite ill.

N J. Which is sick at his home in the West End.

Mrs. John Trump is sick on south Main street.

Mrs. Frank DisBennett, of Toledo avenue, is quite ill.

George Falk is still quite sick at his home south of town.

Mrs. Jacob Berger is down with the grip in the west end.

Fred Bender, of the C. and E. eating house, is on the sick list.

Mrs Frank B. Cheney, of east Center street, is on the sick list.

The son of Mr. and Mrs E S. DeWeis, of Lee street, is ill of diphtheria.

The little daughter of W. E. Parker, of the Boulevard, is much improved.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klinefelter is not much improved.

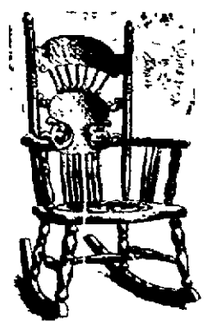
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Feaster, of east Center street, is improving.

The son of Mr and Mrs Coleman, of Uhler avenue, is improving from sickness of diphtheria.

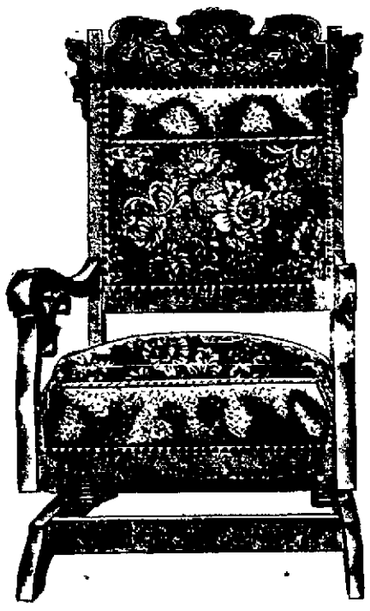
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins, of the west end, who has been sick of typhoid fever, is much improved.

$1 39 for suit of underwear, worth $2, at Martin & Wiley's.

Some Christmas Things AT McCLAIN'S.



Durable!
Comfortable!
Appropriate!
Useful and Beautiful!



THE things we sell you for Christmas giving has a value that is enjoyed after the Holiday season is over. Won't it pay you to think of that?

CHRISTMAS ROCKING CHAIRS.

Always appropriate Nobody ever saw a home too full of nice Rockers. The new Christmas designs in Mahogany, Birch, Birdseye Maple and Quartered Oak are exquisite and entirely beyond adequate description here. You can certainly make no mistake in giving a nice Rocker. Prices range from $1 25 to $50

MIRRORS.

Have you ever thought how attractive a nice Mantel Mirror can be made. We have just received some new 18x40's in elegant frames and are attracting a great deal of attention. Wouldn't it make a nice present for some member of the home" Prices $8.00 to $12 00.

HALL RACKS.

How long have you done without a nice Hall Rack' Do you know how really inexpensive they are? we have a nice line, about an even dozen, and at prices from $5.00 to $25. You remember the old adage, "First impressions," etc, so fix up that bare, chilly looking hall of yours and see how attractive and inviting it can be made.

LADIES' SECRETARIES AND DESKS.

There is nothing in the world so appropriate to give a girl or boy as a nice desk. They don't cost but little, are handsomely finished, have drawers, pigeon-holes, etc, with locks and keys. How much more lasting satisfaction can be gotten out of an article like this than the many little useless things that cost just as much and pass out of sight with Christmas. Prices from $3 75 to $20.

PARLOR STANDS, TEA TABLES, LIBARY TABLES.

This stock is like rockers—always in demand—always appropriate and useful. We can't describe the beauties of finish and design, you must come for a look at them. We have everything you could possibly want. Some very handsome Onyx Stands also.

BANQUET AND STAND LAMPS.

You have to be reminded that we carry as pretty a stock of good Lamps as you can find anywhere. Exquisite decorations, Brass, Iron and Onyx. Silk, Paper or China Globes. They are always nice as a present. Don't you know of a good place for one?

CHINA DISHES.

This stock is our pride. Haviland French China by piece or in full sets, either plain white or decorated. Wouldn't a few of these beautiful, delicate cups and saucers and plates, or sugar bowl and cream pitcher be a pretty gift for mother or sister" Think of it and come in.

CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT.

Chas. W. McClain,

FURNITURE,
CARPETS,
STOVES,
DISHES.

NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Four Good Second-hand Hard Coal Heaters For Sale Very Cheap.

A POST MORTEM

Was Held on the Remains of Herman Herr Tuesday Afternoon.

As stated in the STAR of Tuesday a post mortem examination of the remains of little Herman Herr was made at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, in Big Island township, Tuesday afternoon

It had been planned to have the examination made by Dr. Hamilton, assisted by Drs. Ubler, Thomas and Crane, but it was impossible for the latter to be present and so the first three mentioned went out to the Herr home and made the examination.

Last Sunday the physicians, after eight hours employed in watching the patient, decided not to perform an operation and so the post mortem was held for the express purpose of discovering if a surgical operation would have saved him.

The operation was made and it was found that there was great inflammation of the thigh and the thigh bones, all involved and congested, and that there was general peritonitis of the abdomen, either of which would have caused death.

Co-existing with these blood poisoning had set in and it would have been impossible to have saved the little sufferer with or without an operation.

It was found that the boy had been more seriously injured than at first had been supposed and that undoubtedly the primary cause of his death was the fall, the injury having been greatly aggravated by the fact that the lad received a violent drenching and caught a most severe cold.

The relatives of the boy say that he had been delirious since one week ago today and only became conscious a few hours before his death, and that for the last ten days he suffered the most excruciating agony.

It will not cure everything It is not claimed that it will cure but one complaint, that is, dyspepsia. We can not say that it will cure every case of dyspepsia, but it will cure a large majority of them. Such cases as are adapted to its use will derive immediate benefit. One small bottle will be sufficent to test it.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial is especially adapted for emaciated or elderly people whose food does them but little or no good because it is not digested. The cordial contains an artificially-digested food and is a digester of food happily combined. Read one of the little books which your druggist is now giving away and learn of this wonderful remedy.

A really palatable castor oil can now be had under the name of Laxol.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

PERSONAL.

Dr. F. W. Thomas is at Dublin today.

J. B. Layton is at Columbus, today, on business.

Mrs. N. Mezger went to Columbus this morning.

Dr. R. S. Dombaugh, of Waldo, is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irwin are visiting at Hawks, Ohio.

Harry R. Young, of Cleveland, is here attending court.

Mrs Chas. Sweney left this morning for Ann Arbor, Mich

Dr. D O. Weeks was called to Morral today on professional business

Geo. W. Fulton, of Bucyrus, was the guest of Martin J. Burke today.

Miss Cora M. Parsons, of Zanesville is the guest of relatives in the city

Geo. E. Smith is in the city today on his way from New York to Chicago.

B. F Waples is at Columbus in the interests of the Norris & Christian company.

Miss Hattie Miller left for Columbus this morning after a pleasant visit with relatives in this city.

Mr and Mrs John Dugger have returned to Sandusky City after a visit with friends in this city.

Mrs. Amelia Keil, of Marion, is the guest of her parents and other relatives and friends.—Galion Inquirer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gast, Jr., and Ed Fritch, of Prospect, stopped off in this city, this morning, on their way to the Cleveland poultry show

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative. Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only.

German Croup Remedy

Will cure that cough

SMOKELESS COAL

JUST THE NICEST YOU EVER SAW.

Also Pittson Egg and Chestnut,
LeHigh Valley--all sizes, Scranton--all sizes,
And Massillon, Raymond City, Sedalia and
Hocking Coal

AT S. E. DeWOLFE'S.

Christmas

Is Now Uppermost In Every One's Mind. All Are Intent On the Selection of Gifts. This Recalls the Fact That

BARRETT'S,

113 South Main Street,

Is the most economical place to buy holiday presents. We guarantee our prices on children's books, dolls, toys, games, etc,, to be from 15 to 25 per cent. below those of any other dealer. For older ones our line of handkerchiefs, mufflers, tidies, towels, tablecloths, plush and celluloid sets and boxes, albums, etc., are unexcelled. Our fine china plates, cups and saucers, tea sets, table sets, bread and milk sets, etc., are away below the market. We have hundreds of other useful and beautiful articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Special inducements to Sunday school superintendents, teachers and other large buyers.

As an extra inducement to early purchasers we will give a discount of 10 per cent. on all holiday goods bought this week.

COAL

L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 67

MASSILLON
Washed NUT and LUMP COAL.

THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL CO.

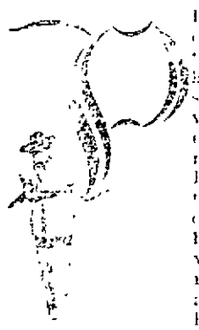
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TRAIN BANDIT PERRY

ASTO[illegible] COOLNESS OF NERVE IN THE MODERN DUVAL.

Perry's [illegible] Train Robbery Carried Out With [illegible] Boldness to the Very End [illegible] Attempt a Daring Jail Delivery.

[illegible] Perry Associated [illegible]



LERY narrowly escaped the electric chair. Had he been executed, scientific experts who are interested in degenerates might have learned something from his case while his brain and nerves were in the normal condition of a criminal. He has passed that stage, [illegible] unless he escapes he present Keepers will develops his old powers, will [illegible] be the Perry he was when robbing trains. In other words, he must degenerate from his high estate as king of train [illegible]. Master he was once by the [illegible] of his physical nerve. Byrnes declared it to be the most remarkable crime in American annals. Perry himself declared that while committing crime [illegible] the most desperate circumstances he never knew what fear was.

Perry's course had not the high purpose of the soldier or of the lifesaver to animate him. And he seems not to have relied on the stimulant so common to burglars and robbers—liquor. The gang which associated with the notorious burglar and murderer, Ruloff, whose startling crimes brought him to the gallows, used liquor to spur up courage for the deed Ruloff ended so tragically. Yet Ruloff's associates were desperate men and accredited with wonderful nerve.

Perry's first exploit as a train robber was the work of a man of nerve. He planned the robbery intending that it should be his only one and that he would settle down to a respectable life on the proceeds. It was carried through with the coolness that might be expected in a man with that purpose in view. He had been a railroader on the New York Central, hence he knew his ground. On the morning of Sept. 30, 1891, just as train No. 31 was nearing Utica, the messenger in the compartment of valuables on the express car suddenly looked up from his work assorting packages and gazed into the muzzle of a six-shooter. At the same time his own revolver was snatched from its resting place alongside of him.

Above the revolver held at the head of Express man Moore was a masked face and through the mask a voice ordered the astounded fellow to hold up his hands. Then the man behind the mask bent a shot over the head of the messenger, to scare him. Moore was at work in a [illegible] compartment of a through express car. The front compartment was piled full of large packages and the rear one used as a resting place for trainhands. The robber, who was Perry, entered the car from the front platform by sawing a panel out of the front door. He had accomplished that without raising an alarm by using a very fine saw and a gimlet. The rumbling of the train favored his work.

But once within the central compartment where the valuables were there was danger. The trainhands beyond the partition might detect unusual sounds, especially the shot from a revolver. However, having overawed the messenger, Perry coolly proceeded with his robbery. He told Moore that he wanted money only, not valuables. Not finding enough cash to satisfy his greed, he examined the contents of the safe and took along several packages of jewelry and some bags of coin. Covering the messenger with his revolver, he backed out of the compartment, through the adjoining car to the hole in the front door, [illegible] outside the car, Perry cut the hose connecting the airbrakes and brought the train to a standstill. He then [illegible] down and walked along the track [illegible] place of concealment. Perry had [illegible] to take a train back to Troy [illegible] to his boarding house, as the [illegible] had happened, but in [illegible] of the car he tore his clothes [illegible] his hat and was, as he [illegible] "dirty and flustered"—so that with his disordered dress [illegible] that his appearance would [illegible] attention.

He [illegible] came not far from the [illegible] the scene of the robbery. Perry [illegible] the bags and stowed away the [illegible]. At night he ventured out and [illegible] farmhouses for food. Pinkerton [illegible] were already on his [illegible] but [illegible] them off the scent [illegible] and freight trains [illegible] the train robber [illegible] of clues and he found him [illegible]d, with every man's hand [illegible] was natural in a novice [illegible] unusual upon accidents, but [illegible] and come out like a [illegible] he had better [illegible] a good exterior, [illegible] through the mill [illegible] unbounded [illegible] from Rome, N [illegible] to the second attempt [illegible] Hi preparations [illegible] could be planned [illegible] supplied boldness. The train [illegible] speed of 15 miles an hour [illegible] about from the car [illegible] put [illegible] Crawling to [illegible] to [illegible] his [illegible] Perry [illegible] his [illegible] of [illegible] A [illegible] fire [illegible] to [illegible] himself down on [illegible] where [illegible] ing [illegible] Perry were kid gloves, and his hands soon became so stiff that he could not use his fingers. The motion of the train swung him out from the car, and he [illegible] narrowly escaped striking the bridge.

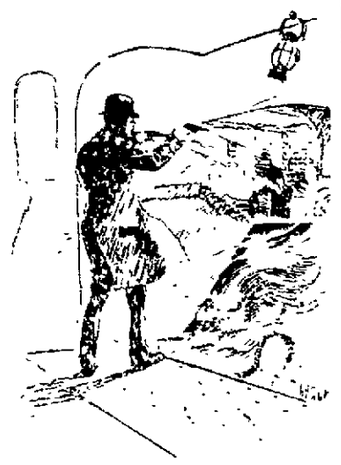
Finally, seeing the messenger on the farther side of the car, Perry broke the window with his arm and leaped in. Once inside the car the robber covered the messenger, McNierney, with his big revolver and told him to hold up his hands. McNierney did hold up his hands, but in doing so seized the bell-rope and gave it a vigorous pull. He also leveled his revolver at the robber, but Perry was too quick for him and shot him in the arm. Three shots were fired by Perry in quick succession, and McNierney lay helpless on the floor. At the same time the light went out from a gust of wind through the opening made by Perry. The robber didn't know how badly the messenger was hurt and suspected that he was still armed, ready to shoot at the first chance. Nevertheless he lit a match and made a torch from the loose paper lying on the floor. He saw McNierney's revolver lying where it had fallen, but the messenger had disappeared. Piling on some more paper to keep up a light, Perry searched the car and found his antagonist hiding in one corner. McNierney begged for his life, and at the command of Perry lit a lamp and turned over to him all the packages of jewelry at his disposal. Perry demanded money, but the messenger declared that there was none in the car. Only the jewelry safe was open. The others were sealed. Perry offered to bind up the messenger's wounds, and very soon the train came to a standstill.

The conductor and a brakeman ran up alongside of the express car and called to know what was up. It is believed that shots had been heard by them, but there were no preparations for a fight. Perry jumped from the car and told the conductor he would show him what was the matter if he did not order the engineer to go ahead. By way of emphasis he fired a shot which grazed a corner of the car, and the train soon started. Perry jumped aboard, and seeing no motion by the trainmen to go to the aid of the messenger he returned to the express car. From that time on Perry's conduct was simply marvelous. His robbery had failed, but he seemed bent on going through with the wild adventure to the end.

Perry returned to the express car and rode to Port Byron, the next stop. Meanwhile he exchanged his robber garb for a cardigan suit, put on gold rimmed eyeglasses, and while the train lay at the station bustled around like a late comer. He bought a ticket and joined the crowd in front of the express car. A passenger on the express standing near recognized Perry as a man he had seen on the train at Syracuse and accused him of the robbery. Perry denied that he had been on the train, but some one called out, "We'll hold you anyway." "No, you won't!" said Perry. The express engine was close at hand, and the robber dashed for it; but, finding that he could not uncouple it from the train, he darted underneath and made for the engine of a coal train standing on the track alongside. Flourishing a revolver, he quickly drove the engineer and fireman from the cab, uncoupled the tender and opened the throttle.

A shotgun had been brought to the front by some one, and armed with that two railroad men leaped into the express engine, cut her loose and started in pursuit. Being the fleeter, the express engine gained rapidly on the runaway. Perry reversed his engine and ran back to meet the danger. As the engines passed he fired both revolvers at his pursuers, but the men lay on the floor of the cab out of reach of the bullets. The shotgun was emptied into Perry's cab at long range. The railroad men next reversed, and Perry did the same. Again and again the engines rushed up and down the track, each meeting being marked by the bang and rattle of shots. No one was hit, however.

Perry, alone, could not handle the engine, fight and heave in fuel at the same time. The steam at last gave out, and he abandoned the engine, striking out across country. By flourishing his revolver he forced the loan of a horse and afterward a horse and cutter. When the second horse gave out, Perry found himself encircled by a sheriff's posse.



FOUGHT IN THE ENGINE

Taking shelter behind a stone wall, he built a rampart of bowlders all around [illegible] at bay for hours. When told [illegible] the sheriff was bringing up long range rifles, he surrendered, on condition, as he declared, that he was to share the reward for his arrest.

While Perry's [illegible] after the failure [illegible] desperate he did not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] by calculating every risk [illegible] every possibility. Tracks in the snow [illegible] saved him or he would have escaped. GEORGE L. KILMER.

[illegible] of [illegible] epochs of fruitful [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible], however, [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] of all permanent [illegible]

IT'S NAMED ASEPSIN.

New York Doctor's Opinion on Edson's New Consumption Cure.

A New York physician says that the new remedy for consumption discovered by a New York medical man, and said by a number of prominent doctors to be an absolute cure for the disease, is asepsin.

"It is," said he, "an acid, extremely poisonous in its unmodified form, but as now prepared for use in germ maladies entirely harmless. I will not say that Dr. Cyrus Edson is its discoverer, but the remedy is at present prepared only in his laboratory and under his immediate supervision. It is, I know, free to any reputable physician who may desire to test it.

"As to its value, I know to a certainty that it is beneficial in the highest degree, and aside from its application in consumption it is perhaps equally as important as a destructive agent in severe malarial trouble.

"Having, as it undoubtedly has, so rapid an effect upon malarial bacilli, it will best show its value in places like Panama, where the unacclimated soon succumb to the miasmatic influences.

"I believe that in such localities it will prove a preventive and a cure, making a residence there safe for any one. I am anxious to determine its efficacy in yellow fever, cholera and other scourges admittedly due to poisonous germs. There is no reason why we should doubt its complete ascendency over these diseases, and if it is all that it appears to be it is beyond all question the greatest medical discovery of the age."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

MILLIONS IN IT.

A Scheme to Fish Up Into a Floating Sawmill Logs From a River Bed.

A unique and somewhat gigantic scheme has been concocted in Mobile and in Pensacola, Fla., by a number of very safe business men. They are having constructed a large floating sawmill for operation on the Escambia river. It will be an original contrivance for a unique purpose.

The shipment of timber and lumber from Pensacola was commenced a number of years ago. During all these years logs have been floated down the Escambia river to the various mills near Pensacola. Many have sunk to the bottom, and have remained on the river bed ever since. For 50 or 60 miles the bottom of the river is covered with them. In some places they may be found 30 feet deep. The incorporators of the scheme have for a song bought the right to the lost logs from the different mills along the river. The purpose now is to put the floating mill into action. It will be mounted on a raft, which will be well supplied with grappling hooks and implements for raising the logs from the bottom of the river. Once on the surface of the water all that is necessary to make them float is to saw a slab from each of the four sides of them. They could then be floated down to Pensacola at small cost and sold to the mills or exported at a large profit.

A conservative estimate of the value of the logs now lying on the bottom of Escambia river is $5,000,000.—Florida Citizen.

The Prince Starts an Innovation.

Some little excitement is being caused here among our reigning families because the Prince of Wales had supper served in his box at Drury Lane the other night.

They can't tell yet whether the kitchen range broke down in Marlborough House or whether the prince, feeling a little hungry, sent round the corner to the pastry cook's for a sandwich.

If the supper was the result of an accident, of course there would be no use in imitating it, but if English royalty can indulge its appetite in a theater box, why shouldn't our reigning families do so too?

I shall be on the lookout hereafter for supper parties in opera boxes. Here seems to be a chance for the kidney pie and the hot tamale man to ply his trade in the foyers.—Cholly Knickerbocker in New York Recorder.

Largest Mirror In America.

The largest mirror ever brought to this country stands in the dining room in the new wing of the Hotel Savoy, New York. It occupies about the entire end of the room and gives the impression that it is a big arch leading into a large apartment. The mirror was brought here a week ago on the steamer Friesland. The monster glass could not be brought over from Jersey City, where the freight of the steamer was discharged, upon a ferryboat, so a lighter was chartered especially for it. The mirror is of the finest French plate and is without a flaw. It is 12 feet high and 18½ feet long.

A Medallion of Carlisle.

The Philadelphia mint has just struck off a bronze medal in honor of John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury. It is the first time that one of the national secretaries has been thus honored, and in consequence the scramble for the medallions has been indulged in by nearly all of the public officials in and around the capital. The bronze is a very artistic piece of workmanship. On one side is the head of the secretary in relief. Every feature is accurately cut, and altogether the piece bears a most lifelike appearance. As and it is his name, John Griffin Carlisle.—St. Louis Republic.

New Gas Discovery.

Professor Lorin Ballard, professor of engineering and chemistry and physics at the Arkansas College at Arkadelphia, Ark., has discovered how much cheaper it is to manufacture gas. The gas is a double carbide of [illegible] a very brilliant and will yield a 12 candle [illegible] from an ordinary [illegible] burner. The process [illegible] is chemical and is the cheapest known. The discovery [illegible] in the event [illegible].—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FASHIONS.

Princess Gowns One of the Latest Fads. Rich Colors of Cloth Costumes.

Those who study the fashions are likely to be puzzled by the variety of resuscitated modes of ancient days, to which the exponents of style direct their attention. The period of 1830, Louis XV and XVI and the days of the Medi[illegible]

A TEA GOWN.

cis have all contributed their quota to the dress of a modern belle, especially in the matter of blouses and bodices, in which features from each may be traced.

What a glorified garment also is the modern tea gown! It comes to the rescue when low gowns are cold and shivery, and yet something smart is required.

A model of high art in this direction is a black satin skirt with a silk blouse, on which a black design forms the superstructure of a lovely brocade beneath. It is bordered with sable and has white satin lapels and a black satin vest, with just a suspicion of light blue peeping out at the edges. The buttons are exceedingly handsome jeweled ones, and the collar is of quite the new shape, the band pointed with pretty outstanding plaitings above, framing the face, as it were. Indeed, there is a great deal in this dress that is worth noting, such as the fullness of the skirt and the pretty arrangement of black satin on the shoulders, forming a sort of epaulet, which starts from the collar.

French dressmakers continue to make the skirts of dresses short, close on the hips and gored at the seams, put in at the waist behind in two large plaits, but trim the lower part with bands of fur or velvet. There is also an attempt to make popular the bodices pointed in front with a little postilion basque at the back, close fitting and much trimmed. For evening dresses, with low pointed bodices, the large Marie Antoinette fichus are much in vogue.

Princess gowns are one of the newest fashions brought prominently to view at the New York horse show. Very handsome they are and a sharp contrast to the jaunty little short jacket of the usual tailor made costume.

Whole animal skins are worn around the neck in sizes that grow alarmingly larger and larger. A tall girl of stately type may carry off gracefully a stone marten with a head as big as a small bear, but alas for the insignificant woman who attempts the same! Nevertheless this is distinctly a winter of furs applied in every conceivable fashion on gowns and bonnets as well as for wraps.

Although black velvet gowns are sharply in evidence and treated with high favor, women appear color mad this season, and the combinations indulged in, especially in millinery, are startling.

Cloth gowns in dark red, terra cotta, rich dark greens and browns of various shades express the craze. To be clothed in purple, if not fine linen, is also a fashionable feature, and plum color is predicted as the height of elegance.

A new treatment of skirts in woolen material consists of horizontal tucks a few inches deep on either side, covering the hips. This does not sound very promising, but it is at least Parisian.

Sleeves, without altering their general type, develop some pleasing novelties. Among these are noted:

Fig. 1.—Medium size sleeve, in either mohair or crepon silk, close fitting at the wrist and gradually fuller to the shoulder, where it is draped into coquilles on either side with a ribbon bow.

Fig. 2.—Sleeve, 1830, close fitting, in chine silk, quaintly trimmed with fan

NOVEL SLEEVES

shaped plaitings of lace and gimp buttons or small pompon bows.

Fig. 3.—Cloth sleeve, adorned with buttons and framing a pointed insertion of miroir velvet.

Fashion's Frills.

Ribbons or narrow galloons spangled a very little on the edge make an effective and inexpensive garniture, which can be arranged for neckbands, belts, edgings and braces over the shoulders.

Russian collars with broad revers and high Medici collars of fur, with narrow capes, are fashionable for those who can afford the luxury.

Velvet is employed as linings to some of the fur cloaks.

The pompadour style, with its many convenient variations, is to prevail in hairdressing this winter, says a hair dresser.

According to fashion's last decree, the crape veil is only for widows.

MRS WIGGLESWORTH'S ART.

Her Husband Deprecates It, Which Results In Her Discomfiture.

Mrs. Wigglesworth had her face knit up into the expression that goes along with critical admiration, and she stood alternately thrusting her head forward and drawing it back again, then directing a side glance, then projecting a number of little nods and tapping her foot gently.

"What ye acting out now?" grinned Mr. Wigglesworth from the door.

"Oh," said his wife, with a little scream, "it's you, Ellery?"

"Course it's me," returned Mr. Wigglesworth, plucking off his coat with emphasis, for things had gone ill at the office. "Can't ye identify your own husband? Thought it was the man with the iron mask, didn't ye? What ye got there?"

"It's a pastel," cooed Mrs. Wigglesworth, coming back to the object of her devotion, solicitations. "I've just finished it in our painting class, you know. Mrs. Wetherbee says she thinks it is nice."

"Humph!" commented Mr. Wigglesworth, going up to the table. "What kind of a thing is it? What's it all about?"

"You're too near," said Mrs. Wigglesworth. "You must stand at this distance if you want the particulars to resolve themselves into their just proportions."

"Huh!" hooted Mr. Wigglesworth, resenting the air of importance with which his wife delivered this information. "How do ye know where I want to stand? Where d'ye get all that purple paint? Must be the expensive kind, ye use so much of it."

"It's an impressionist picture," explained Mrs. Wigglesworth with an air. "The colors are laid in broadly, you know."

"I sh'd say they was," sneered Mr. Wigglesworth. "I sh'd think they was laid in for winter use, with the idea that it was going to be a hard winter. What d'ye call the thing anyway? What's that freight engine doing out there all by itself?"

"It isn't a freight engine," answered Mrs. Wigglesworth severely. "It's an old mill. The picture is called 'The Old Mill by Moonlight.' It's a winter scene, you know."

"I know," assented Mr. Wigglesworth, nodding his head with intelligent affability. "I see it is. All that purple paint is the snow probly."

"Ye-s," replied Mrs. Wigglesworth, glad to note her husband's interest. "What makes 'em have purple snow?" asked Mr. Wigglesworth with the affected manner of the true seeker after knowledge. "When I was a boy, the snow used to be a deep red, except when the sun got warm, and then it was a dark green."

"Oh, that's the new art," replied Mrs. Wigglesworth. "We—we mass the colors, you understand."

"Oh, yes," said her husband, "I understand. What's that balloon doing over behind that picket fence?"

"That isn't a balloon," said Mrs. Wigglesworth, a little nettled, "nor a picket fence either; it's the moon rising above a distant range of hills."

"Why, that's so," acknowledged Mr. Wigglesworth, standing on his other foot and shutting up one eye. "I might have known that, 'cause it's painted yellow. What's that orphan asylum got to do with it?"

"Ellery Wigglesworth," said his wife sternly, while her face flushed, "you know as well as I do that there isn't any such thing. That's the—the dam."

"Well named, too," muttered Mr. Wigglesworth, grinning offensively.

"You ought to be ashamed," said Mrs. Wigglesworth sternly, "to make such low remarks right before your own son."

"I didn't say anything," retorted Mr. Wigglesworth. "What did I say?" he continued, appealing to the chandelier.

Mrs. Wigglesworth got out her handkerchief. "I'm sure," she said tearfully, "I thought you would be—be glad to see a—a picture of mine—and—and proud."

"Well, I am, ain't I?" retorted Mr. Wigglesworth. "Don't ye hear me trying to find out its good points? How d'ye s'pose I'd know what it was, coming on it the first time so, all alone? They didn't have such pictures when I was a boy."

"It's only a recent thing," chirped Mrs. Wigglesworth, regaining her good nature. "You get used to it after a time."

Mr. Wigglesworth had a newspaper rolled into a tube and was peering through it fixedly.

"Is—is that oatmeal?" he slowly inquired after another moment of study.

"Is what?" returned Mrs. Wigglesworth and then she bit her lips.

"That yellow stuff near what ye call the—the dam?" said her husband.

"That's the water," replied Mrs. Wigglesworth. "Don't you see it is trickling down over the old wheel and that it is frozen here and there?"

"Is that a wheel?" asked Mr. Wigglesworth in a cordial tone. "It looks so red I thought it must be a patent farming implement of some kind that had been left outdoors so as to be handy in case of an early spring. Is—is what kind of a wheel did ye say it was?" he added with kindly interest.

"A mill wheel, of course," snapped Mrs. Wigglesworth, going down into her pocket for her gum. "What d'ye s'pose a wheel is, anyhow? It would be next to a mill."

"How d'ye s'pose I know?" bristled Mr. Wigglesworth, a momentary flush of [illegible] taking the place of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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GREAT MINING BOOM.

SPECULATION FEVER INTENSE IN COLORADO.

May Rival the Kaffir Craze—A Comparison of South African and Colorado Mines. The Craze Becoming Prevalent Over a Very Wide Area.

Colorado mining stocks are on the eve of a boom that promises to approach the excitement recently caused in London by the stupendous advance in Kaffirs.

At Colorado Springs, on the board of trade and Colorado Springs Exchange, an almost equal amount was daily traded in. Recently a new exchange has been organized in that city, called the Consolidated Exchange, making three now in operation at Colorado Springs, and all doing good business. In the midst of the great gold camp at Cripple Creek another exchange has just been opened and trading is lively in the stocks of the mines which surround that booming town. At Pueblo still another exchange for dealing in Colorado mining stocks has recently been organized and will soon open for business. In Denver every seat in the Mining Exchange is taken, and the prices for seats have risen to almost prohibitory figures.

Scenes are daily enacted in the Colorado Mining Exchange which would move the blood of the most sluggish. The floor is crowded with brokers bidding against each other, while in the gallery there is a crowd of excited spectators. Among the latter there is always a generous sprinkling of ladies, whose flushed faces and flashing eyes show the interest they take in the proceedings on the floor below. Uniformed messengers are kept busy bearing orders to buy or sell from the spectators in the gallery to the brokers in the pit.

A conservative estimate of the gold field of the Cripple Creek district for 1895 places it at $10,000,000, and for the entire state at $20,000,000. In 1894 the respective yields were $4,000,000 and $12,000,000. This record will place Colorado in the lead of gold producing states of the Union—exceeding the amount produced in California for a number of years past.

Mining men who have been in the South African mining fields around Johannesburg, and who have also visited the Cripple Creek district, are astonished at the richness of the latter. A Johannesburg mine is a settled proposition with $11 ore, while in Cripple Creek some ore runs as high as $150.00 to the ton. Some of the Cripple Creek mines have supplied ores to the smelters of Denver and Pueblo yielding from $20,000 to $80,000 for single carloads, and a single mine, the Independence, which owns ten acres, has, in its brief history, yielded and marketed $1,750,000, and is estimated to have $3,000,000 of equally good ore in sight. In this mine, at 300 feet from the surface of the mine, a vein is opened from 8 to 35 feet in width, yielding ore valued from $200 to several thousand dollars per ton.

In another property, the Portland, over $1,000,000 has been cleared above expenses and the company is paying 2 per cent per month upon its capitalization of $3,000,000, with ore reserves in sight sufficient to last eight months without fresh developments. This company is now erecting additional hoisting works costing $100,000, paid for without impairment of dividends, and it is confidently expected by the company that it will from January next be able to pay clear monthly dividends of from 3 per cent to 5 per cent upon its capitalization. This company has now demonstrated, more definitely than any other, the permanent character of the Cripple Creek mines, having sunk on one of its mines, the Anna Lee, to a depth of 900 feet, finding its present bottom level in continuous rich ore and sustained width.

Many shafts have been sunk and are being sunk at Cripple Creek by men of moderate means, which have from the commencement paid, by selling the ore as taken out, sufficient to pay all the work, as well as for steam hoisting gear and buildings, alone from the ores taken out of the space of the shaft without drifting a foot on the vein bodies each side.

In comparison with the Kaffir mines the latter have invested in them by works and inflation probably from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 for every million taken out and have advanced to the present yield through enormous investments of foreign capital. It is doubtful if the Cripple Creek mines have had $500,000 invested upon them for actual work from sources outside of Colorado. It has been emphatically the poor man's camp, and the conservative element in Colorado, until recently, stood aloof from investment, but has now become largely interested.

The following message was recently received from one of the most prominent banking and brokerage houses in America, whose main offices are on Broadway, New York:

"Buy us 500 shares of every dividend payment stock, both gold and silver, upon the Denver Mining Stock Exchange, and draw on us."

The message did not come to a mining broker, but to a man known to every mining man in the west.

It was calculated by the mining man who received this order that if $50,000 were borrowed at 6 to 8 per cent and invested blindly in the dividend paying stocks the dividends would pay the interest on the borrowed capital and allow the borrower to live a life of luxurious ease. Eastern investors are just beginning to see that the dividend paying mines of Colorado are absolutely safe gold mine investments, particularly since ores are being smelted so cheaply and the cyanide and chlorination process has proved successful for low grade refractory ores.

A recently published statement giving the amount of money distributed in dividends by 14 of the best known mines in Colorado during the first ten months of 1895 showed a total of something over $2,000,000 paid to stockholders; among these the half dozen giving the largest returns were:

Tom Boy, $400,000; Smuggler, $350,000; Victor, $200,000; Golden Fleece, $182,000; Portland, $180,000; Argentum Juniata, $156,000; total, $1,468,000.

This statement only refers to companies and not to the innumerable mines and leases in Colorado—and there are more mines now being worked profitably under the leasing system than any other way in Colorado. Nor does this statement include the many companies which are close corporations and do not furnish a statement to the public.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND HAS ENOUGH

His Friend, E. C. Benedict, Says the President Is Positively Out of It.

It was announced the other evening by E. C. Benedict, the trusted and intimate friend of President Cleveland, that the latter will not under any circumstances accept a third nomination for the presidency. Mr. Benedict has so long enjoyed the confidence of Mr. Cleveland and is so close in his relations with him that this statement has a semi official complexion. Mr. Benedict said:

"I am certain that Mr. Cleveland would decline another nomination if it were offered to him. I am positive that he does not want to serve as president for a third term. I am equally positive that he could not be persuaded under any circumstances to accept the nomination if it should be tendered to him. I have heard him say that he intended to make a tour of the world at the expiration of his second term; that he wanted to see more of the world than he had seen, and that he had his traveling companion already picked out—at least that he had asked a personal friend of his to accompany him."

In making this statement for publication Mr. Benedict has so far departed from his previous reticence with regard to Mr. Cleveland's affairs that it has special significance.—New York Journal.

MAY BE ANOTHER STATE.

In All Probability Hawaii Will Soon Be a Part of the United States.

There is now additional confirmation of the accuracy of the statement made some days ago that the annexation of Hawaii is likely to be effected during the coming year. Information has been received that Mr. Hatch, the new minister from Hawaii, comes to Washington with full authority to negotiate a treaty of annexation.

A letter received in that city from Honolulu points out that much uneasiness exists there on account of the rapid growth of the Japanese population, and the apparent ambition of the more active spirits among them, evidently supported by pinges at home, to take a more active part in the political affairs of the island.

Many Americans in Honolulu believe the only safety for Hawaii lies in union with the United States, and during the coming winter great and probably successful effort will be made to induce congress to pass a joint resolution favorable to annexation.—Washington Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

Zimmerman In Australia.

From Australian papers, per steamer Monowai, it is learned that Zimmerman, the champion cyclist, participated in the carnival at Adelaide Oct 15. In the half mile scratch Zimmerman won by a couple of wheels from Parsons, the Australian champion, in 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds, which is the Australian record. In the five mile scratch Parsons won, with Zimmerman second. The crowd was so excited that it rushed on the ground and carried Parsons off in triumph. Zimmerman is suffering from the intense heat and complains of great weakness. He would not have taken part in the races, but did not wish to disappoint the public. He is confident of defeating Parsons when he regains form.

Evangelical Drumming.

It is reported from North Carolina that a "drummer evangelist" has met with great success in converting liquor dealers, which appears to be his specialty, or, as he might say, his "line." The methods of the modern revivalist are indeed so nearly those of the commercial traveler that it is no wonder that an evangelist who has had actual experience in drumming should be highly successful. The success of this evangelist has been such that all the saloon owners and barkeepers in Winston, N. C., are numbered among his converts.—New York Times.

Ohioans to Fight Spain.

Vivian Williams, a former officer of the Fourteenth Ohio regiment, and who has also served a term in the United States army, is organizing a company to go to Cuba early in January to aid the insurgents.

He says that all transportation, equipment and subsistence will be furnished, and the pay will run from $15 per month for privates, $75 for lieutenants and $100 for the captain. He declines to give the names or number of recruits, but says he is meeting with encouragement.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Must We Have More of It?

Amelie Rives has publicly confessed that the work which she has done up to the present time is not to be regarded as literature. Does this mean that she is going to make a last supreme effort to live up to the reputation for naughtiness which was thrust upon her by the critics?—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

We're First, the Rest Nowhere.

French geographers place the present steam railway mileage of Europe at 153,209 miles, or 28,000 miles less than are operated in the United States. When it comes to electric railway mileage, Europe is nowhere in comparison with this country.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

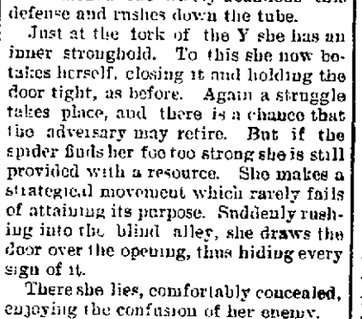
The Trapdoor Spider Prevents Uninvited Visitors From Invading Her Parlor.

Of all the curious occurrences in this wonderful world one of the most comical is suddenly to behold a small circular piece of earth rise at your feet, revealing a round hole with a black, hairy head protruding therefrom in a knowing way. Your surprise keeps you motionless, and so the spider throws wide open the little door and marches boldly forth.

Once, you know,

There came a big spider
And sat down beside her
And frightened Miss Muffet away,

but in any case it is your funny little visitor who becomes panic stricken and



THE SPIDER RETREATS UP A SIDE ALLEY.

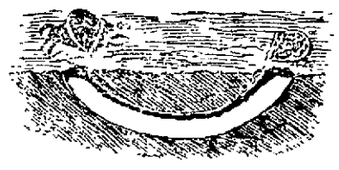
suddenly vanishes into the earth. Writers in St. Nicholas explain how this all happens, making it plainer with a number of pictures, from which two are here presented to you.

To have an idea of this creature's home you must imagine a hollow tube in the ground (silk lined) divided at some distance down till it is like the letter Y. One top of the Y is the opening; the other does not come quite to the surface, but forms a blind alley. At the opening is a lid with a silken hinge, which our friend the spider generally keeps prudently closed. Suppose that an enemy discovers this door and endeavors to open it. The spider, laying hold of the door on the inside with her strong claws, holds it tight. It may be that this rebuff proves sufficient, and the assailant goes somewhere else in search of a dinner. But if the spider finds herself overmatched she wisely abandons this defense and rushes down the tube.

Just at the fork of the Y she has an inner stronghold. To this she now betakes herself, closing it and holding the door tight, as before. Again a struggle takes place, and there is a chance that the adversary may retire. But if the spider finds her foe too strong she is still provided with a resource. She makes a strategical movement which rarely fails of attaining its purpose. Suddenly rushing into the blind alley, she draws the door over the opening, thus hiding every sign of it.

There she lies, comfortably concealed, enjoying the confusion of her enemy.

He rushes triumphantly down the stem of the Y, anticipating an easy triumph, and, to his utter amazement, finds it empty! He actually knew she was there. He pushes around, searching



A HOUSE WITH TWO DOORS

in every corner. Slowly and sadly he comes to the conclusion that he has been made a fool of and finally departs, dispirited, disconsolate and deeply disgusted. How that clever spider must chuckle as she listens to his receding footsteps!

The trapdoor spider lives in the tropics, holding cold blooded northerners in high disdain, and plainly it prefers Jamaica, the Mediterranean shores, Australia and kindred climes.

Standing Still and Moving On.

There were once two little sunbeams starting out from the sun. Both were wondrously little, smaller than a cambric needle. Said one: "It's of no use I am too small ever to travel that immense distance and reach the earth. I'll wait till I get bigger." So that sunbeam stopped where it was and waited. It waited and waited, and it is waiting still, not a bit bigger than it was at first.

But the other sunbeam, small though it was, kept bravely on, as sunbeams are wont to do. And as it kept on it grew. Longer and longer it stretched, flashing out mile after mile, and thousands of miles, and millions of miles, and more miles than you can think, until at last the brave sunbeam reached the earth. It shone in on a poor sick woman who was lying in bed, and it made her smile. And the earth turned a little, and it shone on a group of children at play, and they clapped their hands. And the earth turned round a little more, and it shone on an old man reading his Bible and made the page glorious to him. And the world is still turning and swinging new places round toward the sunbeam that stretches, small as it is, from the sun to the earth.

Naming the Baby.

Said Mrs. Lobster as she gave
Her tail a graceful twirl,
"My love, it's time we chose a name
For our wee baby girl."

Good Mr. Lobster rolled his eyes
And thought till he was blue.
But when he named a name his wife
Declared it wouldn't do.

And when she named a name he said
He didn't think it nice,
So finally to Mr. Cod
They went for his advice.

Now Mr. Cod was old and wise
As any fish might be.
He let the lobsters speak and then
Responded solemnly:

"Upon the very name for such
A babe as yours I've hit
It seems to me, my shelly friends,
That Claudia would fit."

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

The Eccentricities of Fog Horns—Around Each Siren Lie Zones of Silence.

In naval and shipping circles there is much discussion on the curious variations in the audibility of fog horns at different distances. You would suppose that the sound of a fog horn must diminish in perfect graduation as you got away from it. But it has been positively asserted that this is not so. There are variations not to be accounted for by artful winds. It is some time since an American experimenter asked the scientific world to believe that around each siren there is a zone about 1½ nautical miles broad, within which fog signals cannot be heard, although they are distinctly heard outside that zone. The statement was more received with incredulity, but later and more elaborate experiments are said to lend confirmation to it.

"In one of these," we are told, "the vessel steamed with the wind straight toward the lightship from a distance of 4½ nautical miles. At a distance of 2¾ miles the sound became faintly audible and suddenly increased in loudness at 2½ miles, retaining the same intensity up to 2 miles distance. From 1¾ to 1½ miles the note was scarcely audible, but then it immediately increased to such an extent that it appeared to originate in the immediate neighborhood of the vessel. The steamer at this point reversed its course, and the fluctuation over this part of the course was found to be the same, except that it was even more strongly marked. Reversing again, the vessel steamed over this distance a third time, and again the sound disappeared at 1½ miles and reappeared again, so loud that it sounded as if the fog horn was only two cables' lengths off. Then, at half a mile, the sound disappeared entirely, to reappear at a quarter of a mile from the lightship, after which it gradually and steadily increased in intensity until the latter was reached."

These habits of the fog horn are not only interesting, but a matter of much practical importance. Its eccentricities are thought to have caused the recent grounding of the fine steamer Puritan when about to emerge from Long Island sound into the Atlantic and less than a mile distant from a fog horn. And, to enhance the singularity of the affair, it is told that about 15 years ago a steamer from Providence to New York ran ashore close upon this same stream siren. In both cases its sound was unheard.

The Superstition of Burning Ears.

An old English proverb intimates that it is the right ear which tingles when words of disparagement are spoken against you, though it seems to add that at nighttime a burning in either ear indicates praise:

Left for love and right for spite.
Left or right good at night.

But an exchange remarks that this proverb does not represent the universal idea, for it is sometimes thought that a tingling in either ear is at all times an indication that you are being made the subject of unpleasant remarks. Thus the anonymous "Castell of Courtesie," published in 1582, has the lines:

That I do credit give unto the saying old
Which is, whereas the ears do burn something on thee is told

In England even to this day the sufferer is told to pinch the ear as soon as he feels it burn, whereupon the offender will bite his tongue. In Wiltshire the folk cross the ear with the forefinger and recite this quatrain:

If you're speaking well of me
I wish you would go on,
But if you're speaking ill of me
I wish you'll bite your tongue,

which, of course, implies that neither ear carries any certain indication of whether praise or dispraise be uttered.

Duration of Life of Animals.

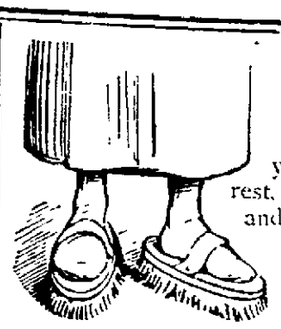
Elephant, 100 years and upward; rhinoceros, 20; camel, 100; lion, 25 to 70; tigers, leopards, jaguars and hyenas (in confinement), about 25; beaver, 50; deer, 20; wolf, 20; fox, 14 to 16; llamas, 15; chamois, 25; monkeys and baboons, 16 to 18; hare, 8, squirrel, 7; rabbit, 7; swine, 25; stag, under 50; horse, 30; ass, 30; sheep, under 10; cow, 20; ox, 30; swans, parrots and ravens, 200; eagle, 100; geese, 80; hens and pigeons, 10 to 16; hawks, 30 to 40; crane, 24; blackbird, 10 to 12; peacock, 20; pelican, 40 to 50; thrush, 8 to 10; wren, 2 to 3; nightingale, 15, blackcap, 15; linnet, 14 to 23, goldfinch, 20 to 24; redbreast, 10 to 12; skylark, 10 to 30; titlark, 5 to 6; chaffinch, 20 to 24; starling, 10 to 12, carp, 70 to 150; pike, 30 to 40; salmon, 16; codfish, 14 to 17; eel, 10; crocodile, 100; tortoise, 100 to 200; whale, estimated, 1,000; queen bees live 4 years; drones, 4 months; worker bees, 6 months.

Derivation of "Quiz."

The word "quiz" is purely an accident, or, more properly speaking, the result of an Irishman's joke, and in reality has no meaning. The New York Herald tells that a wager was made between some students of an old university that one of them could not invent a new word which in 24 hours would be the talk of all Dublin. There was much laughter at the expense of the would be coiner of the new word, but next morning, upon rising, the new word was at the expense of the scoffers, for the letters q-u-i-z were posted on every wall and available space in Dublin, and thus the word became the talk of the town and has since remained exactly what it was when it was invented—a riddle.

Events That Occurred on Friday.

The American Declaration of Independence was signed on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Friday. Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. The Mayflower landed on Friday. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on Friday. The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday. The Bastille was burned on Friday. The battle of Marengo was fought on Friday.


Better use them this way,
if you don't use Pearline. Give your tired arms and aching back a rest, somehow, when you're scrubbing and cleaning.
"An absurd idea?" Of course. But when a person has cleaned house with Pearline, year in and year out, and knows how much work it saves, and time, and rubbing, nothing seems more absurd than to try to clean house without it. Pearline—no soap with it—just Pearline—makes house-cleaning easy.
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SILK WAIST PATTERNS--Our new ones for Holiday business are attractive. Late colorings, the new Persian effects--a forerunner of what sprink silk will be.

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$35.00 Fur Capes for $15.00.
$15.00 Cloth Jackets for $7.50.
One hundred Ladies' Warm Jackets at 75 cents each.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

IMPORTANT MEETING

HELD BY THE MARION COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

At Its Meeting Tuesday Night It Protested Against the Current Alarming Reports of Diphtheria and Typhoid Fever. The Mosgrove Bill Discussed.

The Marion County Medical society met at the office of Dr. Wells Tuesday evening, and the customary order of business was carried out, Dr. J. McCloud reading the essay of the evening.

Aside from the regular business the Mosgrove bill was discussed and a resolution was unanimously passed requesting the state senator for this district and Representative Hensley to support the bill. This latter was hardly necessary as Dr. Hensley is a warm advocate for the passage of the bill and stands ready to vote for it.

The society, by its acting secretary, requests the STAR to publish the following:

At the monthly meeting of the Marion County Medical society, all the physicians present deprecated the current alarming reports as to the prevalence of diphtheria as well as typhoid fever in this city.

Every member present gave his individual experience as to the scarcity of these diseasee during the past summer and fall and declined to recognize the prevalence of diphtheria or typhoid fever to any great extent.

It was confidently stated by a number of experienced physicians that they doubted the existence of more than two or three cases at present although the ridiculous report in some cases reached three figures.

Some of the older physicians declared that, as a matter of fact, the city had been singularly free from these diseases during the past summer and fall. There have been deaths but great care has been exercised so that these diseases have not spread.

The physicians present unanimously resolved to record this protest against the present condition of affairs and the secretary was instructed to make these facts known.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

By the Amount of Insurance Carried by George Warren.

The amount of insurance carried by George Warren, of Prospect, who was accidentally killed several days since by a gun shot wound, was so large that it has caused the insurance companies to hint that it was a case of suicide. The fact that it may have been an out-and-out business transaction where a son secures a father for money advanced by that father to him does not suggest itself to the insurance people.

The following special from Delaware to the Columbus Dispatch of the date of December 3, will convey the trend of the city press on the subject:

The death of George George Warren, of Prospect, from an abdominal wound produced by the discharge of a shot gun carried by himself while hunting on his father's farm last week, has created a little breeze among insurance men. It is found that he had $47,000 of insurance in life and accident companies together, some of which he had but a short time, $10,000 life and $15,000 accident was taken out a few weeks before his death. Only two of the life policies amounting to $12,000 have been out long enough to become incontestable. Several companies have sent special representatives here and it is whispered that the claims will be contested if every suspicion of suicide is not cleared up. The life policies are $2000 in the Home, of New York, $10,000 in the Equitable, of New York, $10,000 in the John Hancock, $5000 in the Etna. The accident policies are $5000 in the New England and $15,000 in the Inter-State.

To Be Married Soon.

It is announced that Lieutenant Lawrence B Simonds, who was just recently commissioned an officer in the U S. Army, having formerly been Adjutant of the 14th regiment O. N., G. is soon to be united in marriage to Miss Ennalla R. VanDeman, daughter of Judge John D. VanDeman, of Delaware, Ohio. Miss VanDeman and Mr. Simonds are both well known in this city.

$1.39 for suit of underwear, worth $2, at Martin & Wiley's.

Ribbons—ribbons—ribbons—at Mrs. Jennie Thomas.' Second door west of post office. s-w

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Kittie N. Holmes, by her attorney, H Edmund Hill, today filed in the court of common pleas a petition asking for the partition of the estate of her mother, C. I. Bartow, late of LaRue, this county, naming L. E. Bartow and William Bartow as defendants.

Mrs. Holmes, who is a married sister of the defendants, says that her mother left to her and her two brothers a tract of land in the village of LaRue which contained one quarter of an acre.

She says she is entitled to one-third of this land and that if it cannot be partitioned without manifest injury to the estate she asks the court to have it sold and to pay her one-third of the proceeds of the sale.

M. C. Moore, by his attorney, Johnston & Young and Frazier & Hicks, today filed in the court of common pleas a petition against M. E Burke.

The plaintiff by this proceeding seeks to collect a $500 note given by Burke to him Aug. 17, 1895, the note being secured by five shares of stock in The M. E. Burke Milling company of Mt. Victory.

The plaintiff says that this collateral security transferred to him is of no value and he tenders the certificate back and asks for judgment on the note in the sum of $500 with interest at 8 per cent. from Nov. 17, 1895.

The case of the State of Ohio, on complaint of Ella Merritt, against Charles E. Hinaman, in the court of common pleas, was settled today and the case dismissed.

The case of Samuel Ulsh against Harry R. Young, administrator of the estate of Geo. Ulsh, deceased, is on trial in the court of common pleas. The suit is brought on an account of about $400 for the nursing and taking care of the defendant by the plaintiff, his son. Geo. D. Copeland represents Mr. Ulsh and Scofield, Durfee & Scofield are attorneys for Mr. Young.

The weather demands coal. You will find plenty of Massillon, Jackson, Washed Nut, Hocking and Anthracite coal at The Implement Mfg. Co.'s. The delivery is prompt. Phone 57.

A DINNER COMPANY

Given in Honor of Miss Kelly, by the Misses Peters.

The Misses Peters, of south Vine street, gave a delightful six o'clock dinner party at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Kelly, of Upper Sandusky The table appointments, service and menu were admirable. The decorations were in yellow chrysthanthemums and ferns.

Those who comprised the party in addition to the hostesses and guest of honor were Mrs Emery, Miss Treese, Miss Lu Cunningham, Miss Grace Cunningham, Miss Clara Kowalke, Miss Flora Kowalke, Miss May Hain, Miss Opkdike, Miss Gray, Miss Christian, Miss Mapes, Mrs U. W. Kelly and Mrs Carrol May.

Odaffer
Sells
Perfumes.
Any Kind,
All Kinds,
Good Kinds,
Prices
Low.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

The Holiday Show Is Ready.

Every year we gather from far and near a host of pretty things for gift buyers. Those that you like the most are likely to be the least expensive, and there's no one to object if you only come to look. It is not a bad idea to buy early, because shrewd buyers usually get away with the best long before Christmas.

Christmas Dress Goods.

The most sensible Holiday Gift in the world is a dress pattern. Already we have commenced the sale of Dress Goods in patterns for Christmas. We have just opened a magnificent line of Priestley's black fancies for the Holidays.

2d Floor Specialties--

Turkish Rugs,
Wilton Rugs,
Moquette Rugs,
Smyrna Rugs,
Portiers,
Lace Curtains,
Easels,
Fancy Stools,
Umbrella Stands.

Four Weeks Left FOR Brisk Business.

The weather is propitious. Our store and stocks are in superb condition. For the Holiday rush we have extra help, but would advise an early visit before the Christmas lines are broken. The entire store is in Holiday trim. Come often—go through the store.

Ladies' Jackets AND Fur Capes.

You know our Wrap department is on the ground floor. Fur weather has been late in coming. You can buy an elegant Fur Cape at a price that will surprise you. The makers' misfortunes makes Furs cheaper than ever before.

All Over The Store--

Fancy Pillows made by the Japs,
Down Pillows to be covered,
Japanese Vases,
Tea Sets, Tea Pots,
Christmas Linens,
Christmas Handkerchiefs,
Entirely New Effects in Toilet Boxes.

WARNER AND EDWARDS.

Come Every Day. The Display Constantly Changing.

YAKE'S YAKE'S YAKE'S YAKE'S

A Beautiful Bisque Doll

OR

After Dinner Cup AND Saucer

With each cash purchase of $1.00 and up.

In Stamped Linens

We are

Winners.

Why?

Because we have the stock,
Because we have the styles,
Because we've lower prices.

Now You Don't Wonder At It Do You?

Ribbons for Fancy Work.

All the new Shades.
All the low Prices.

FUR WEATHER

HERE AT LAST.

We snapped up some good and very low-priced Furs from over-loaded manufacturers. Here is the story in dollars and cents:

$300 Alaska Seal Jacket, latest style, only	$200
175 Alaska Seal Capes, latest style, only	$100
135 Beaver Cape, 30 in. long, 120 in. sweep, only	$65
110 Beaver Cape, 30 in. long, only	$55
100 Marten Cape, latest style, only	$50
50 Wool Seal Capes, 30 in. long, 120 in. sweep, only	$30
45 Wool Seal Capes, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep, only	$25
60 Labrador Seal Capes, 30 in. long, 134 in. sweep	$40
35 Electric Seal Capes, 33 in. long, 110 in. sweep	$18
40 Moire Astrakhan, 30 in. long, 120 in. sweep	$25
30 Astrakhan Capes, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep	$16
30 Car Wool Seal Cape, 30 in. long, 120 in. sweep	$15
25 Moire Wool Seal Cape, 30 in. long, 120 in. sweep	$11.98
15 Electric Seal Capes, 27 in. long, only	$5.00

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FINE QUALITIES, LATEST STYLES AND LOW PRICES.

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You are always sure to find a few things worth while, because for some reason or other they are EXTRA cheap. Why not buy

A Silk Umbrella

For a Christmas Gift--Only 99c

Ha! Ha! Ha! They Laugh! Who Win?

The many bargains in our CHRISTMAS

Handkerchiefs From 1c Up.

An 8-Yard

Silk and Wool Dress Pattern

If it isn't worth $4.00 we refund money.

Seems Absurd,

But a few to close at . . . $1.98

We have about

50 Cloth Jackets and Capes

You can have them at your own prices.

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